Part One

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

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PRESIDENT HAS STRENUOUS DAY

Reaches Windy City at Early Hour Today,

FOR ST PATRICK'S DAY CELEBRATION

Met by Fellowship Club and Seventh Regiment

That Regiment Is the Irish Body of the Illinois National Guard—Other Events of the Day—Aged Woman Attempts To Throw Herself Under the President's Automobile—Story Cause Annoyance

Chicago March 17—An attempt by an aged immigrant woman to throw herself beneath the wheels of President Tafts automobile as he was being escorted through Michigan avenue today on his way to participate in the numerous St Patricks day celebrations almost caused a panic among the thousands who were gathered along the thoroughfare to greet the president Twice the decrepit woman broke through the police lines and dashed for the presidential automobile The police finally dragged her back to the sidewalk and off down a side street

The woman gave the name of Mrs Jennie Mud sixty-five years old and the police declare she is demented In telling why she tried to throw herself in front of the presidents automobile, the woman said Taft and St Patrick are the biggest men on earth, and that she wanted to jump on the front of the president car and ride with him Her sanity will be inquired into

Like Donnybrook Fair

The presidents St Patricks day began like a Donnybrook fair before he left his private car The secret service men were aroused to action when a wireless telephone lineman jumped to the rear platform of the car armed with a length of rubber hose and insisted that he be allowed to install a wireless telephone for the use of the president The secret service men saw him first however and he left the car rather hurriedly

When the president reached the La Salle hotel he expressed his sympathy for the woman who had tried to reach his car She was spirited away by the police immediately after the incident Another incident of the strenuous day was the presidents first encounter with the Chicago militant suffragette When the presidential party detrained a big automobile loaded with an Irish band and a group of members of the No vote no tax association was waiting for him The car attached itself to the procession and throughout the day it flaunted its Votes for women signs in the faces of the crowds who greeted the president while the band blared forth The Wearing of the Green

When the president reached Chicago he was well primed for St Patricks day After he left Washington he digested several volumes of Irish history and a life of S Patrick He also brushed up a bit on politics to prepare for his speeches at the Hamilton club and at the conservation convention this afternoon

President Arrives

Chicago March 17—At 8 o'clock this morning the booming of many one guns fired on the lake front announced to the citizens of Chicago that President Taft had arrived and that the greatest St Patricks day celebration in the history of the city was on

Chicago is like a verdant plain plucked from the Emerald isle today Everywhere houses and business buildings are decked with brilliant green bunting, with here and there pictures of St Patrick and President Taft side by side Green flags are everywhere and the coat lapels of all citizens bear bits of green ribbon

President Taft is spending one of the most strenuous days he has had in many months When he alighted at 8 a m from his private car which was attached to a Washington train on the Pennsylvania road he was greeted by a committee representing the Irish Fellowship club whose guest he is and by the entire Seventh regiment Illinois National guard the Irish regiment The president and his party were escorted to automobiles and driven to the LaSalle hotel where Mr Taft breakfasted

Receives Callers

At 10 o'clock he received the Chicago endowment committee of the American Red Cross society and an hour later received the newspaper men of Chicago at the Chicago newspaper club reception The president addressed the newspaper men briefly regarding the press Mr Taft was not permitted to tarry long with the scribes however and at noon made a quick visit to the Traffic club, following it with luncheon given by the Irish Fellowship club

After this luncheon the Irishmen relinquished control of the president's movements for a time and at 4 p m he attended a conservation mass meeting called to endorse the presidents conservation policies President Taft was the principal speaker

Receptions to members of various clubs will occupy the presidents time from 4 p m until 6 p m at which hour the big event of the day will begin This is the annual St Patricks day banquet of the Irish Fellowship club at which the president will be the guest of honor

Elaborate Preparations

Elaborate preparations have been made for this function and in order to make the chief executive feel like he was in Ireland twelve square feet of ould sod has been imported from the Emerald isle Upon his bit of green the president's chair will be placed at the banquet tonight and he will stand upon it when he delivers his address

This address is expected to be an important utterance bearing upon the political issues of the day

The president will leave the banquet hall at 10 0 p m and will be escorted to his private car amid a big display of fireworks As Mr Taft's train pulls out of the city for Rochester New York at 11 p m an aerial salute of twenty one bombs will be fired to signal to the people

Continued on Page Two

FIVE BODIES ARE PILED IN A HEAP

In a Home in City of Houston, Texas

TWO MEN, WOMAN AND TWO BABES

Five Believed To Have Been Dead Several Days

No One Being Seen To Go In or Out of the House the Neighbors Notify the Sheriff Who Breaks in a Door and Is Greeted by the Awful Sight—Outsider Believed To Have Slain the Five

Houston Texas March 17 The local police were called upon today to solve one of the most puzzling mysteries in the history of Houston following the discovery late yesterday of five bodies piled in the home of Gus Schulz in Houston Heights Five bodies the bodies of two men a woman and two babies It is believed all had been killed with an ax The walls of the room were spattered with blood and the skull of one victim was crushed

It is believed that the victims had been dead for several days The bodies were found only after neighbors had become suspicious because no one had been seen to enter or leave the house for some time

When the sheriff broke into the house in which the bodies of Schulz his young wife and their two children were found piled in a heap When the bodies were pulled from the body of an unidentified man was found at the bottom of the heap

The unidentified man is believed by his brother to be Wilbur Hartman a printer

The bodies of Mrs Schulz and her two children were found in the bedroom The husband of the first Mrs Schulz was killed by a switch engine at the Houston Heights railroad yards two years ago

The police have no clue to the murderer or murderers

An Artist Dies

London March 17 Joseph Crowe painter black and white artist and for several years a staff cartoonist in England died yesterday His remains will be taken to Chicago for cremation

TAFT STARTS ON EIGHT-DAY TRIP

Will Travel 2,500 Miles Before It Is Ended

IS TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO THURSDAY

To Spend Day with Irish Fellowship Club

After a Number of Entertainments There He Will Return to the East and Visit Rochester—From Rochester He Will Go to Albany Thence He Will Go to New Haven Providence and New York

Washington March 17 An eight day trip of 2 500 miles with both social and political features was begun by President Taft when he left Washington at 9 10 o'clock this morning He will visit Chicago Rochester Albany New York New Haven and Providence

The seething political cauldron of New York state is really the objective of the trip A speech in Rochester and two speeches in Albany are to be the presidential contribution to the confused New York situation and whether he will endeavor to pour oil on the troubled waters or will come out plainly for the Root Hughes reform element is a matter that puzzles politicians today The president let it be known before he left however that he will talk politics in New York and that what he says will be worth recording

The first stop will be at Chicago where the president will celebrate St Patricks day with the Irish Fellowship club tomorrow In the morning he will be the guest of the Chicago Newspaper club at the La Salle hotel Later he will visit the Iroquois club At noon he will lunch with the Irish Fellowship club

Back to New York

The president will leave Chicago late tomorrow night by special train for Rochester Arriving there late Friday afternoon he will attend the chamber of commerce dinner at Convention hall and will spend the night at Rochester On Saturday he will leave for Albany reaching there early that afternoon

Mr Taft will be met at the Albany station by Governor Hughes and Mayor McEwan and a cavalry escort which will attend him to the executive mansion where he will be the guest of the governor while in the state capital That afternoon he will attend the tuberculosis congress at Harmanus Bleeker hall and deliver a speech In the evening he will be the guest of honor at the University club dinner where another speech will be in order

On Sunday the president will lunch informally with Governor Hughes and then it is expected the big powwow on New York state politics will be held for a few friends have been invited to the luncheon

To Go to New Haven

Late Sunday night the president will leave for New Haven by way of New York At New Haven he will attend the Yale corporation meeting Monday leaving for Providence Rhode Island late that afternoon In the evening at Providence he will attend the banquet of the New England Manufacturers Jewelers and Silversmiths association and will leave later that night for New York

On reaching New York Tuesday morning the president will go to the home of his brother Henry W Taft His engagements in New York include lunch with Henry W Clews at the Clews home a visit to the new home of the New York Press club the banquet of the American Peace and Arbitration league at the Astor hotel and the dinner to Herbert Parsons at the Astor

The president will depart for Washington late Tuesday night

Captain Archibald W Butt the presidents aid Assistant Secretary Charles Wright and a messenger complete the party

BURGLARS ENTER VAN BUREN BANK

Dynamite Vault and Get About $2 000 in Cash

Van Buren Ind March 17 Burglars early Tuesday night entered the Van Buren bank and by the use of dynamite drilled and dynamited a hole in the vault securing about $2 000 in cash Evidently having had a fresh supply of explosives they blew open each inner and other several heavy steel doors in order to get at the

LAWRENCE K. LANGDON

Representative From Warren, Author of Tax Commission Bill

THE LANGDON BILL PASSES THE HOUSE

Tax Commission Gets Almost Unanimous Vote

Columbus O March 17 Only two members Day of Pickaway and Jones of Lawrence Lake voted against the Langdon commission bill in the house and it passed by the vote of 101 to 2

The small tax limitation bill was made a special order for 10 o'clock and the Weeds public utilities bill will be given its third hearing and the vote taken next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

The house also passed the senate Huffman bill authorizing notaries to take depositions and all the senate concurrences through their numerous plants

In the senate the Lawyer bill making it a felony for any person who will receive any commission or reward for procuring the pardon of any convict was ordered engrossed and read a special order for o'clock this afternoon

After considerable discussion the Langdon bill providing for the appointment by the governor of the commissioners at $ 000 a year This commission takes over all the taxing authority heretofore vested in the state board of equalization The board of county auditors will have assessed the railroad property and production and municipal and public utility property and the authority to enforce the penalties provided in the new law

It is contemplated that the Nichols law as applied only to the manufacturing and distributing portion of the physical value

The committee on the Willson bill on corporation franchise taxes will report a substitute for the Willson bill This substitute provides a pipe line tax an interstate commerce tax of $ 000 000 and a tax of one per cent and two per cent on all other public service corporations and one and one half per cent on the excess

PEARY GETS A FROSTY RECEPTION

Georgians Fail To Enthuse Over Visit of Commander

Atlanta Ga March 17 Known the world over as Commander Peary the explorer who recently returned from the frozen north after having discovered the north pole and who is now the guest of Atlanta for a few days the explorer is not receiving the attention and honors that the people of Georgia feel sure he deserves

The attitude of friendly curiosity and nothing more on the part of the citizens of Atlanta proof Peary has or the reason

Many of the blouses have sleeves and bishop cuffs of fine lawn and batiste the colorings of which are hand

HILL UTTERS A WARNING NOTE

Speaks for Conservation of National Capital

POINTS OUT DANGERS NATION IS FACING

An Age of Worldwide Financial Delirium

Public Debt Not Counting That of Counties Municipalities and Districts Is Declared Over $60 000 000 Between 1880 and 1890 Since Which Time It Has Gone Up

St Paul March 17 Conservation of national capital as well as other resources was urged by James J Hill today in an address before the Minnesota conservation convention His address was the principal one of the second days session of the convention

Referring to the conservation of national capital which he places next to importance to the conservation of land Hill said

I would suggest that the friends of conservation take steps everywhere to give to this responsible posse the same protection from the spoiler that we are trying to give to the soil the forest the water power and deposits of mineral wealth

We are living in an age of world wide financial delirium Most of the nations have thrown away moderation in the spending of money

The people of the United States inherited from its founders a wholesome tradition against debt which is only now disappearing from the conduct of national affairs This together with the enormous resources at our command and the consequent ability of our people to prosper encouraging have without distress has kept our national debt at a moderate figure Until the time of the Spanish war and the Panama canal it decreased

Debt Going Up

It now tends to rise concealed under the polite fiction of certificates of indebtedness to cover treasury deficits If the advocates of large bond issues for all manner of internal improvements should carry their point it that source is not definitely restricted to the emergency of war we will be in the condition of Europe where the motto of every chancellor now seems to be After us the deluge

After quoting statistics showing the national debts of the countries of Europe which show the annual interest charge to be now over $1 200 000 000 Hill said

The new budget threatens to shake the political foundations of England with its revolutionary proposals for raising more money where borrowing had become impossible without turmoil and another drop in the price of consols * * * Now how about ourselves

Our Own Condition

Leaving out the debts of counties municipalities and school districts the aggregate debt of all of the states and territories less sinking fund assets was $ 7 171 772 in 1880 in 1890 it was $ 11 210 18 and in 1902 it was $ 2 108 87 The decrease for the first decade was 1 per cent and the increase for the twelve year period to 1902 was 11 per cent * * * The figures down to 1910 outside of and in addition to the national debt would probably show an increase of a billion and a quarter to a billion and a half dollars for the last twenty years and we started out at I declared it would be rather than a decrease and two and a quarter billion dollars about double what it was in 1880

The phenomenal increase of public expenditures has already produced a plentiful crop of public ills It is one of the causes of the increase in prices now disturbing the people

Hill said the tariff is one of the contributing causes of existing conditions and continued

Combination which are actually in restraint of trade which have monopolized the field and are either controlled by common secret management or by secret agreement to maintain * * * charges are part by tariff If the operations of the tariff in followed with the same intelligence by the public and checked with the same rigor by state and nation as is displayed by agitation against * * * the country would be stupified as to the

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day by a great hardship or so he would find about the remedy

President Howard Elliott of the Northern Pacific railroad presided at the morning session and President Northrup of Minnesota university at the afternoon session

The Farm Wealth of Minnesota was the subject chosen by Professor E V Robinson of the state university President A F Chamberlain superintendent of the Farmers institute of South Dakota spoke on Agriculture—A Science and a Competitive Business

The afternoon session was given over to the livestock and dairy interests

Cease Soil Robbery

Washington March 17 Cease soil robbery This was the text of a telegram sent today by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to Governor Eberhart of Minnesota in which the secretary expressed his regret at being unable to attend and address the state conservation convention at St Paul

The most important feature of conservation before the American people is the soil of the country the telegram read Our older settled communities have reduced fertility below the point of profitable production and the nation wide effort at the present time through federal and state agencies is to try to bring back the fertility of these localities In order that our newer soils in the Mississippi valley may not be reduced in fertility in like manner it is necessary that intelligent and vigorous efforts be made to farm correctly or our heritage in the prairie country will follow the downward course of the East and South

We must cease soil robbery The renting of lands on short lease to produce grains to sell is one of the readiest methods by which soil can be reduced in productive power

UNCLE JOE IS NOT A CZAR

This Is Demonstrated in House Wednesday

CANNON DOES NOT BESTRIDE THE HOUSE

Like the Far-Famed Colossus of Rhodes.

Victor Murdock Kansas Insurgent, Says That It Proves That the House Is Tired of Cannonism—A Friend of the Speaker Points Out That It Proves His Contention That the Rules Can Be Set Aside

Washington March 17 — Uncle Joe Cannon is not the Czar of the house He does not bestride the chamber like the Colossus of Rhodes

Cannon is just a plain presiding officer put in the chair by the votes of the majority clothed with only such authority as the members please to grant him If he ever had any teeth they have all been extracted and he may now be considered out of the hand of the house with never an attempt to bite the hand

Thus is the situation today following the bump experienced by the speaker late yesterday afternoon when the Democrats the insurgent Republicans and a number of supposed organization Republicans overruled Cannon on a parliamentary question by the largest vote 10 to 111 that has ever been registered against his power

The vote proves that the house has got tired of Cannonism said Victor Murdock Republican of Kansas leader of the insurgents The speakers absolute reign is at an end but I declared it would be rather than a session

The picture really entitled to be seen over this affair was the phiz optical view taken by one of Uncle Joes lieutenants today for it bears absolutely his contention that he is not the boss of the house and that he can be shorn of his power at any moment that the house of representatives may frame it away from him It proves the rules which the speakers detractors have been talking about so long and loudly can be set aside very easily

Prosecution Finishes

Counsellor Huffs In March 17 The prosecution of the government's case against J C Mabry and the big alleged swindling syndicate now on trial here for using the mails to defraud was finished this morning shortly after 10 o'clock and this afternoon the defense began the introduction of its witnesses

THE BALLINGER PROBE REPORT

Expected To Be Made Late in Month of May,

UNLESS TRIP TO ALASKA IS MADE

Which Is Not Held Probable at the Present

There Are Sixteen Known Witnesses To Testify and Certain Magazine Muck Rakers May Respond to Chairman Nelson's Invitation To Come Up and Tell What They Know on the Subject

Washington March 17—By the latter part of May the congressional committee hopes to complete its investigation of the Ballinger Pinchot squabble and be ready to submit its report to congress provided it is unnecessary—as it appears at present—to journey to Alaska to examine on the ground the Cunningham claims

There are sixteen known witnesses yet to testify

Secretary Ballinger will be star witness for the defense with Assistant Secretary Pierce Chief of Field Service H Schwartz and Land Commissioner Dennett as satellites In addition Attorney Vertrees has already subpoenaed A Christiansen, who succeeded Glavis G W O'Neill, assistant custodian of the Seattle federal building and Special Agent Parks who will be called upon to testify as to alleged discovery of certain letters missing from Glavis official files in a box in the federal building containing effects of the former chief of field service

For the prosecution subpoenas have been issued for Special Agent Bowman and Messrs Steele and Birch the latter two officers of the Guggenheim Alaskan syndicate, who gave sensational testimony as to the interest of that combine in Alaskan coal claims in a recent hearing before the senate committee on territories

Regarding Those Letters

Special Agent Bowman is called to testify as to the letters which the defense alleges were found in Glavis box at Seattle In addition Attorneys Pepper and Brandeis are expected to call former Associate Forester O W Price and ex Law Officer A W Shaw the two forestry officials who with Pinchot were discharged after the Dolliver letters

Tomorrow, when the committee resumes its sessions it is expected Pepper will have Director F H Newell of the reclamation service on the stand It is considered likely the committee will call ex Governor Miles Y Moore of Washington a promoter for the Cunningham claims who has figured largely in the hearings to date to testify as to certain interviews with Ballinger Chairman Nelson has addressed letters to a number of magazine editors whose publication had been 'muck raking the conservation situation inviting them to be present and testify Several have accepted

The defense may call a number of newspaper men who have written stories attacking Secretary Ballinger with the idea of showing the animus of the conservation movement as they term it

The committee will probably permit counsel to argue the case at the close of evidence taking

IMMUNITY BATH HELD TO BLAME

Court Gossips Say Slater Jury Disagreed as Result of It

Columbus O March 17 After 21 hours of mental wrestling the jury in the Mark Slater case reported to Judge Dillon that they were unable to reach a verdict and that it was useless to make further effort to agree The jury was discharged and announcement made that Slater will be tried next Monday on the same indictment with an entire new venire from which to select a jury

Around the courthouse speculation was indulged in as to the reasons for the disagreement It was pure speculation The general impression seemed to be that the same causes that operated in the Nelson Cannon case that the jury figured the sole as the equally guilty Friel to go free it was unfair to punish Slater for a crime no worse

When next making tomato soup, try some of the tomato paste rather than canned tomatoes It will be found delicious and much more economical to use

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LITTLE MAUD PEELING IS CRUSHED TO DEATH

Is Caught on a Crossing by a Big Four Train

CHILD DIES WHILE ENROUTE TO HOSPITAL

Child and Her Brother Were Picked Out at Close of the Deplorable Accident—They Were Caught Between Cars, but One Escapes with a Few Bruises

In the presence of her brother little brother and a score or more of school children on their way to school, fifteen-year-old Maud Peeling an eighth grade pupil of the Central building was instantly crushed beneath a Big Four freight at Oak street crossing Wednesday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. She died in the H. & M. railroad building while being taken to the Central Emergency hospital.

Thomas Peeling the 12-year-old brother narrowly escaped a similar fate. He was pinched between the cars but was not seriously hurt.

The train which was the second section of westbound freight No. 95 had blocked the crossing for some time. Waiting school children began to climb between the bumpers when the conductor gave orders to cut the train to allow them to pass through. The train was uncoupled and the little Peeling girl and her brother started to go through the opening, when the train suddenly came together again.

The girl was knocked down and caught beneath one of the trucks. She was disemboweled.

W. F. Gorton employed by the Wollenweber Lumber & Coal company saw the accident and running to the scene dragged the dying child from under the train. Before he reached the tracks the frantic mother was trying to pull her daughter away screaming for help as she did so.

The Hess & Markert ambulance was summoned. A pitiful scene was enacted when the fatally injured girl was placed in the ambulance to be hurried to the hospital. The pathetic pleadings of the mother to save her little girl's life as mingled in the rapidly gathering crowd were perhaps more pitiful than the last act of the mother as she was driven away with the little Peeling lying in her arms. Mrs. Peeling lives at No. 1 Oak street. Afterward the mother went to the hospital to be with her child before she was removed to the undertaker's morgue.

Dr. John W. Murray was called shortly after the child was taken into the Hess & Markert ambulance and declared the little girl dead several minutes. Dr. J. Young, the family doctor, was also summoned. He made an examination and declared James and Delia Peeling had died in the ambulance. Her abdomen and limbs were crushed.

Nearly an hour after the accident Thomas Peeling, the dead girl's father, came running to the Oak street crossing. He met Marion Steam Shovel company boys who broke the sad news.

"Where did they take my little girl?" he breathlessly asked a reporter for the Star.

"To the hospital," was the reply.

"Yes, she was my little girl," he said, and told me where the hospital was.

The father did not know his child was dead and thought she was only injured. He immediately left for the hospital, but before he reached the institution he met a friend who informed him of the tragic death of his daughter.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Hess & Markert.

Mrs. Peeling is prostrated over the death of her daughter. She is unable to leave her bed.

Asked what he thought of the accident, Watchman Richard Hall said: "I did not have time to turn around. Without a moment's warning Mrs. Maud Peeling, the dead girl's mother, and the two children were blocked on the crossing. Mrs. Peeling and her children were crossing the tracks when the train started. Mrs. Peeling pushed the children through the opening between the cars, but was unable to get through herself. Mrs. Peeling is the mother of eight children. She is prostrated over the death of her daughter. The children are pupils of the Central building. Mrs. Peeling is also a pupil of the Central building. She is in the eighth grade. Mrs. Peeling is a widow. She lives at No. 1 Oak street. Her husband died several years ago. Mrs. Peeling is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company. She

CALEDONIA MAN HAS VERY HARD JOURNEY

S. S. Ludwig Returns Home from the West.

QUIET CELEBRATION AT RINKER HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker Entertain in Honor of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Their Marriage—The Knights of Pythias Confer Ranks on Class of Candidates.

Caledonia, March 18.—[Special.]—S. S. Ludwig arrived here, Wednesday, from Seattle, Washington, where he had spent the winter. He was sixteen days making the journey. He went direct to San Francisco, but on account of high water had to retrace to Portland, Oregon, and take a northern route.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foreman will sell a part of their household effects at auction, Saturday, and will move to Marion next week.

William Brocklesby entertained the Up-to-Date club, Tuesday evening, at his home, southwest of town. An enjoyable evening was passed.

Calanthe Lodge, No. 116, Knights of Pythias, conferred the page and esquire ranks on two candidates at a regular meeting, Monday evening. New uniforms, which the lodge recently purchased, were used for the first time in the work. The degree staff of the lodge is practicing every Thursday evening in preparation for a class of candidates in the near future.

Fred Busch has been quite ill at his home on south Water street. A week ago Sunday, he struck his head against some object in the barn. The injury seemed slight at the time, but he became ill and has been confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rinker, of west of town, quietly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home, Monday, a number of relatives and friends calling on them during the day. Mr. Rinker is eighty-two years of age and Mrs. Rinker seventy-two. They are the parents of thirteen children, all living. They have nineteen grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A remarkable feature of this large family, is the fact that the first death in the family during these fifty years occurred last fall when a daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Rinker, burned to death.

Samuel Lesher, Sr., of Bucyrus, has purchased the R. G. Burt property on south High street and will move here next month.

Mrs. W. R. Hull, of Galion, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Underwood this week.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church will serve supper in the church basement, Saturday evening, March 26.

Mrs. David Crock, of near Fredericktown, was summoned here this week by the death of her sister, Mrs James Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper May, of Cardington, were guests of their son, Joseph May, and family, from Saturday until Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Zilo Foos, of southeast of town, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Doyle, of Royal Center, Indiana, arrived here Tuesday morning, for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle and other relatives.

Frank Carr has been seriously ill the past week of typhoid-pneumonia.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haas, of north Water street, Tuesday morning.

E. M. Rice was the guest of Charles Geyer and family, of Edison, Saturday and Sunday.

George Ault went to Royal Center, Indiana, Tuesday morning, called there by the serious illness of a sister.

Mr. and Mrs John Haines and daughter, Mary Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hostetter and son, Gerald, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Neal, Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Bieber and daughter, Hazel, of New Worthington, and Miss Caroline Donnenwirth and Mrs. C. A. Donnenwirth and son, Harold, of Bucyrus, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Donnenwirth and other rematives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevill Lindsay and grandson, Donald Kriechbaum, of Marion, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Sunday.

Esther Temple, Pythian Sisters, initiated three candidates at a regular meeting, Tuesday evening, and served refreshments at the close of the work.

Miss May Jackson, of Shelby, spent the week with her aunt, Mrs George Jackson.

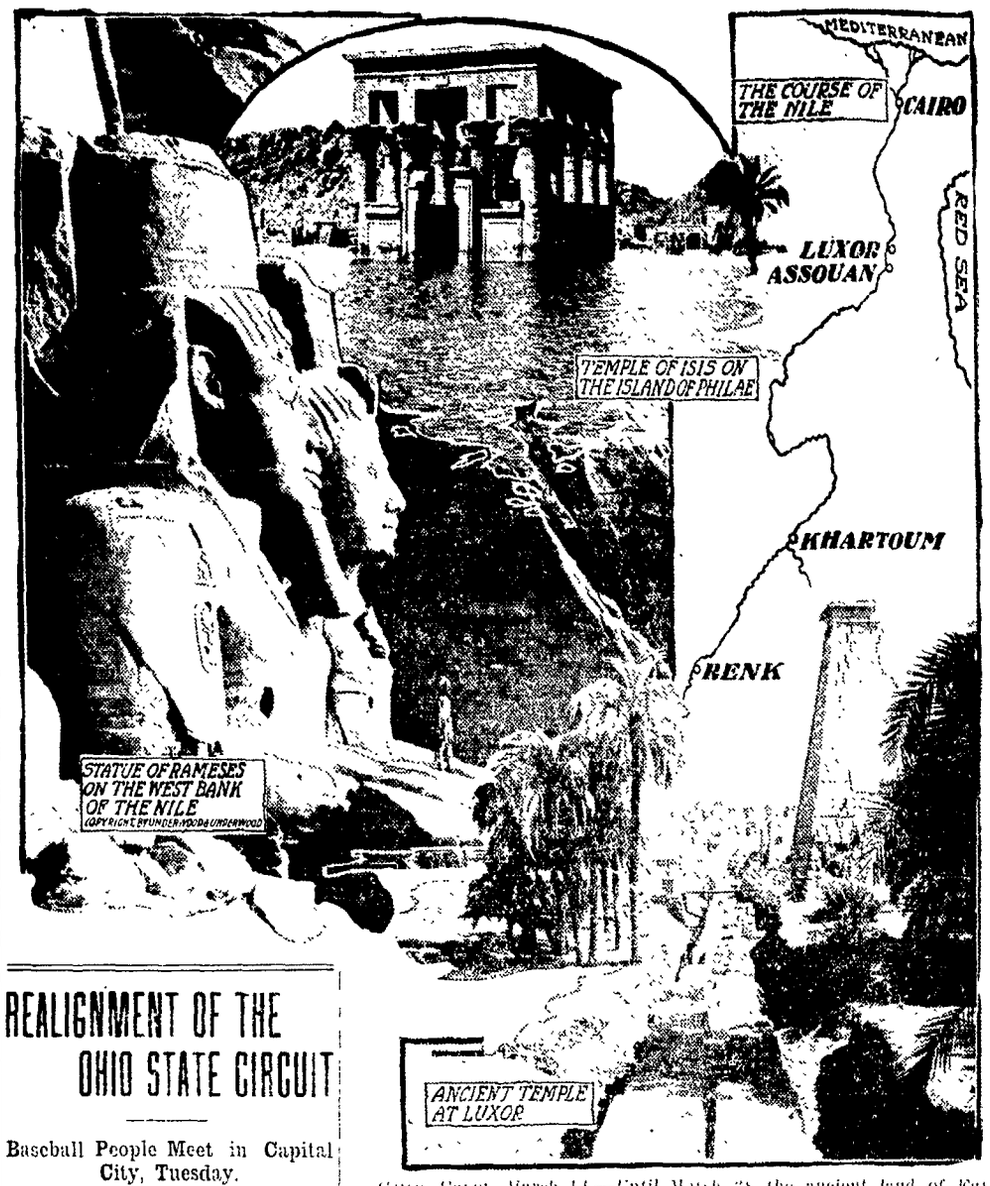
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lesher, of Bucyrus, were the guests of Caledonia friends, Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Henson is spending the week with her brother, Oliver Lindsay, in Marion.

True Source of Wealth.

The improvement of the ground is the most natural obtaining of riches, for it is our great mother's blessing, the earth's; but is slow, and yet where men of great wealth do stoop to husbandry it multiplieth riches exceedingly.—Bacon.

SOME OF EGYPT'S INTERESTING SCENES TO BE VISITED BY ROOSEVEL PARTY



Cairo, Egypt, March 14.—Until March 28 the ancient land of Egypt will play host to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Then he will leave this country for Naples and the triumphs that await him in Europe. But he will not part from the land of the pharaohs without seeing all the old wonders along the Nile that have held the interested attention of the world for many centuries. Among the places and buildings of interest to be visited by the returning hunter and his party are, besides the sphinx and the pyramids, the great temple of Isis on the island of Philae, and the smaller temples, the ruins of the palace and other structures at Luxor, the very ancient statuary which adorns the banks of the river Nile and the modern dam at Assuan. In his inspection of these ancient and modern wonders Colonel Roosevelt will be joined by Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel.

REALIGNMENT OF THE OHIO STATE CIRCUIT

Baseball People Meet in Capital City, Tuesday.

MANSFIELD GIVEN RELEASE DESIRED

The Places Where Ohio State League Teams Will Play May 5.—Newark Will Play Marion in the Opening Game—Four Marion Men Attend Session in Neil House.

The State Journal, this morning, contains the following account of the meeting of the Ohio State league magnates in Columbus, Tuesday:

Realignment of the Ohio State league circuit was made yesterday afternoon at a Neil House meeting, which was attended in force by men interested in conducting the teams, of which there will be eight instead of six, as for the past two years.

By the release of Mansfield room was made on the northern end of the circuit for Piqua, whose companion towns will be Marion, Lima and Newark. There is one change in the southern division. Wayne C. H., in West Virginia, will take the place of Kenova, where the Mountain State Athletic association of Huntington wished to operate a club.

Early last night, after the league meeting had been adjourned for two hours, a notice came from Secretary Farrell in which he declined to allow protection for the Kenova territory. It is evident that a protest had been made to him by the Virginia Valley leagues, who are endeavoring to install a league in towns on either side of the Ohio river.

The decision did not spoil the Ohio State plans, as application was made at once for the right to operate in another West Virginia town, Wayne C. H. This is a location not unlike that of the Kenova territory in the Virginia Valley league.

According to the schedule under which the teams will play, the May 5 openings will be as follows: Piqua at Lima, Newark at Marion, Lancaster at Chillicothe, Wayne C. H. at Portsmouth.

There was no hesitation about the releasing of Mansfield, once it was known that the home of baseball in Piqua formerly would be operated in five months' time. All of the work of arranging for the admission of Piqua was completed. The balance of it will be adjusted soon.

It is expected that the installation of a club there will be the means of stirring up Piqua's civic pride to a point where the team will be supported as well as in other cities of the league.

Officers of the Mountain State Athletic association are behind the Wayne club. Secretary Toner of the company was present at the meeting and posted the necessary forfeit.

W. N. Gademan and R. D. Yorke, delegates from Portsmouth, announced that the old company there will retire and that a new one, to be known as the Millbrook Amusement company, will take up the business.

Newark's galaxy was present intact. C. A. Meade and H. H. Scott came over from Newark. Bob Berryhill was on hand, though he had to make an aeroplane flight of twenty-eight miles across Indiana to catch a train.

Marion sent two directors, Bessie Evans and Reiterer, along with President Wollenweber and Secretary Allen. It may be interesting to know that the Marion directors cast the first vote in favor of permitting Mansfield to have her liberty.

Chillicothe's delegation consisted of four, Messrs. Robinson, Grabb, Sibrell and Oberer. They go along just as easily as if they were veterans instead of beginners in the baseball business.

Lancaster was represented by George W. Ruit and W. D. Nothacker. Lima's delegates were Robert Quinn and M. A. Danigan. Mr. Quinn had charge of the schedule and outlined a set of dates that were satisfactory to all concerned.

Mike Roach, who is to manage the Portsmouth club, came on for the meeting and held a conference with the officials of his club. He is somewhat heavier than when a Senator, and bears such a resemblance to an A. A. official that he was addressed at least on one occasion as "Mr. Berthalet."

Al McCloskey, the League of Baseball manager, was seen doing about the lobby, and he was a member of players who are going to the league. Ed Connell and Joe Gabbleman of Portsmouth. Bob Berryhill signed Outfielder Harlow for a trial at Newark.

As pledges that all will be in readiness for the start, forfeits were posted by the members of the league.

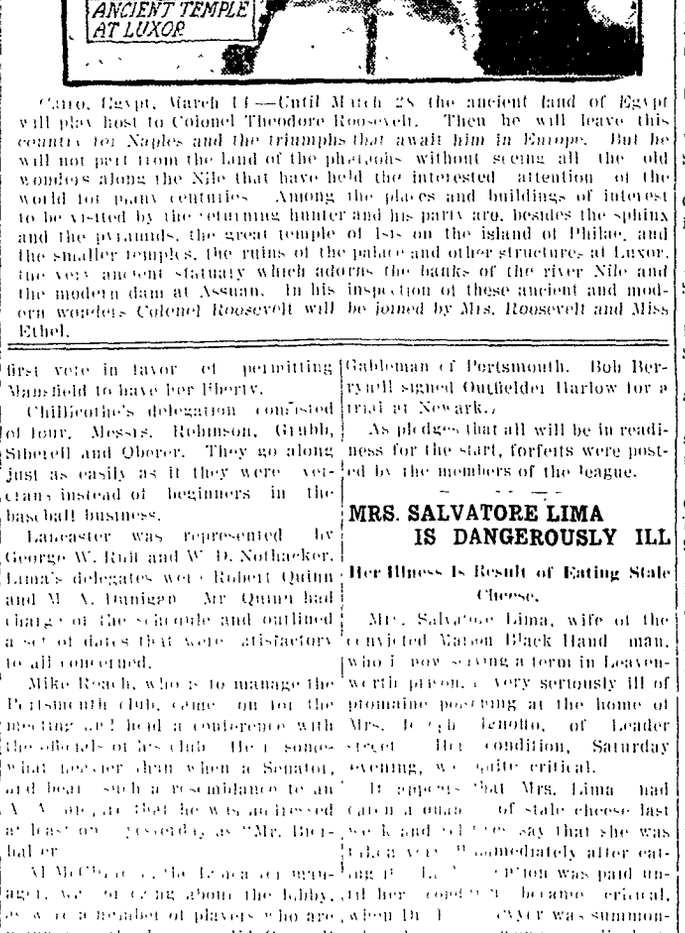
MRS. SALVATORE LIMA IS DANGEROUSLY ILL

Her Illness Is Result of Eating Stale Cheese.

Mrs. Salvatore Lima, wife of the convicted Mafia Black Hand man, who is now serving a term in Leavenworth prison, is very seriously ill of ptomaine poisoning at the home of Mrs. Joseph Ienello, of Leader street. Her condition, Saturday evening, was quite critical.

It appears that Mrs. Lima had eaten a quantity of stale cheese last week and relatives say that she was taken very ill immediately after eating it. Dr. [illegible] was paid until her condition became critical, when Dr. [illegible] was summoned. A woman medical attendant was soon to be installed between the two houses. The 725 miles of wire will be at the service of Charles P. Taft from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. No outside hands will manipulate the switchboard plugs, and no outsider will hear the conversations of the brothers. The wire, it is said, will cost Mr. Taft $24,000 a year. The president's half brother has been much in the public eye of late in connection with his political ambitions in Ohio and his interest in professional baseball clubs. He is a very wealthy man.

C. P. TAFT TO HAVE PRIVATE "HELLO" LINE TO BROTHER IN WHITE HOUSE



Cincinnati, March 14. Direct communication from the house of Charles P. Taft in this city to the White House in Washington, the residence of Mr. Taft's brother, President Taft, without the possibility of interference, is the purpose of the line soon to be installed between the two houses. The 725 miles of wire will be at the service of Charles P. Taft from 6 p. m. to 6 a. m. No outside hands will manipulate the switchboard plugs, and no outsider will hear the conversations of the brothers. The wire, it is said, will cost Mr. Taft $24,000 a year. The president's half brother has been much in the public eye of late in connection with his political ambitions in Ohio and his interest in professional baseball clubs. He is a very wealthy man.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Members Enjoy a Very Pleasant Afternoon.

THE PROGRAM IS FOUND INTERESTING

Embroidery Club Enjoys Hospitality of Mrs. John Thombs and Mrs. Ray Hesser—The Time Is Passed with Needlework and Social Pleasures. LaRue Notes of the Past Week.

La Rue, March 18.—[Special.]—Mrs. E. H. Lingo was hostess to the members of the Twentieth Century club, at her home on east Vine street, Tuesday afternoon. The president being absent, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs W. H. Johnston. The members answered to roll call with names of old-time flowers. The program was opened with an interesting paper, "Achievements of Luther Burbank in the Plant World," by Mrs John Alt. Owing to the absence of Mrs. W. F. Griffin, one number of the program was omitted. The program being short, some time was given to discussing different subjects of interest to the community. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The club will meet, Tuesday afternoon, March 29, with Mrs. J. K. Peters, of Chestnut street.

Walter Scott Lodge, No. 214, Knights of Pythias, entertained about 200 friends at a stag social and banquet at the hall, Tuesday evening. A smoker was enjoyed and cards were played until a late hour.

Mrs J. K. Peters was a Marion visitor, Monday.

Mrs W. J. Clark and daughter, Marjorie, were called to Agosta, Monday evening, by the serious illness of Howard Carey.

A. Konkle, of Marion, visited friends at La Rue, Monday.

Miss Leona Bailey, of Marion, was the guest of Miss Spray Riley, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Rodgers and Miss Ocie Dilsaver were business visitors in Marion, Monday.

John Shuster and family left here, Monday, for Marion, where Mr. Shuster has secured employment.

Mrs P. Paulsen and Miss Marie Paulsen visited relatives at DeCliff, Sunday.

M. C. Clements visited his parents at DeCliff, Sunday.

Howard Cleveland, of Front street, has been very ill of pneumonia the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stahl and daughter, Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Davis visited relatives in Kenton, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Engel, of Marseilles, is the guest of relatives at La Rue, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Cunningham returned to their home in Marion, Tuesday evening, after a few days' visit with Mr and Mrs. J. Wayne Hoagland, north of La Rue.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mouser and son, Grant, of Marion, visited relatives at La Rue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMahan and daughter returned to their home near Prospect, Monday evening, after an extended visit with relatives at La Rue.

Miss Zoa Cleveland is absent from her duties as teacher in the local schools here on account of the serious illness of her brother.

Mrs. John Thombs and Mrs. Ray Hesser entertained the members of the Embroidery club and a few invited guests at the home of the former, Friday afternoon, of last week. The time was spent informally with needlework and social chat. Mrs Hesser, who will leave soon to join her husband in Portland, Oregon, was presented a handsome set of silver teaspoons by the ladies of the club. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. C. H. Toplift, Mrs S. M. Hesser, Mrs C. F. Stahl, Mrs. John Alt, Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. R. D. Henkle, of this place, and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham, of Marion.

J. A. Curl, of Marion, was a business visitor at LaRue, Tuesday.

A. S. Melvin, a prominent farmer of Bowling Green township, is seriously ill of pneumonia, at his home three miles south of LaRue.

Pearl Mears, of Marion, attended the Knights of Pythias banquet, Tuesday evening.

About twenty young ladies gave Mrs. Frank Crossen a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Zoa Cleveland, of Front street, Thursday evening of last week. Many beautiful and useful presents were received.

Miss Wilda Boyer, of Marion, has been the guest of Mr and Mrs. Frank Crosen, of Market street, the past few days.

Elmer Moore, of Marion, was the guest of relatives at LaRue, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Sager and son, of Upper Sandusky, visited relatives at LaRue, Sunday.

I. B. Ehrenfried, of Tiffin, has been the guest of relatives at LaRue the past week.

Mrs. G. N. Myers was a Marion visitor, Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Waples, of Marion, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs S. A. Raub, and family this week.

Mrs. Adin Harper, of near Richwood, was called here, Saturday, by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Burle Melvin.

John Anderson, of Lorain, is the guest of relatives at LaRue.

Mrs. Frank Crossen and guest, Miss Wilda Boyer, were guests of relatives at Marseilles, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. John Cleveland, of Marion, visited relatives at LaRue, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Harry Brooks, of Columbus, is the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs Willis Clark.

I. M. Bell, A. J. Thomasson, G. W. Schreck, P. Helwig and E. Aller were members of Owen Gray Post, No. 274, G. A. R., of this place, who attended the funeral of Thomas Sprague held at DeCliff, Tuesday afternoon.

WALDO HAPPENINGS OF SOME INTEREST

Mrs. Wesley Klingle Is Hostess to Church Women.

Waldo, March 18.—[Special.]—The ladies of the M. E. church will give a musical and literary Easter social, Saturday evening, March 26, at the band hall.

Mrs. Wesley Klingle entertained the ladies of the Reformed church at her home north of town, Wednesday afternoon.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid society met, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Jacob Akron.

Mrs. W. C. Michels and Mrs. O. Kester visited Marion friends, Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Donithan who is seriously ill at her home east of town is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes visited friends at Delaware, Saturday and Sunday.

R. O. Morris, C. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Benedict and Miss Lucile Benedict were guests of Columbus friends, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bower were Marion visitors, Thursday.

Pearl Akron has moved into the Taylor property in the south part of town.

Mrs. B. D. Osborne visited in Marion, Monday.

Mrs. C. B. Russell returned home, Monday, after a visit of two weeks with friends at Mt. Gilead and Delaware.

B. Sweetland was a Marion visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Knickle visited at Cardington, Sunday and Monday, and attended the funeral of William Stoner, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stoner, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Susan Dilany and George Stoner attended the funeral of their brother, William Stoner, at Cardington, Monday.

Mrs. Grover Gearhiser, of Galion, is the guest of Waldo friends.

C. B. Russel entertained at a chicken supper at his home, Monday evening. Cards and music were the amusements of the evening.

Miss L. Selanders, Mr. and Mrs. A. Engle, of Marion, were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Houseworth.

A Modern Woman.

A Massachusetts woman can talk 54 languages. And it was a Puritan poet who decided that one tongue was enough for a woman.—Cleveland Leader.

LIVE STOCK AND GRAIN

CHICAGO. Cattle; Receipts $5,500@6.65, weak; steers $4.90@6.80, Texas steers $4.90@5.75, stockers and feeders $3.50@6.40, cows and heifers $2.75@6.70, calves $6.10@9.50. Sheep and Lambs—Native $4.00@5.25, western $5.75@6.00, yearlings $6.00@6.90, lambs $5.25@6.90, wethers $4.75@5.25, ewes $4.50@5.25, yearlings $6.00@6.90. Hogs—Light, $10.00@10.75, mixed $10.00@10.85, heavy $10.15@10.55, rough $10.15@10.60, pigs $9.60@10.10. Wheat—No. 2 red $1.15@1.20. Corn—No. 2 yellow 61@61½c. Oats—No. 2 white 46@47c.

EAST BUFFALO. Cattle—Export cattle $5.75@6.75, shipping steers $5.00@7.10, butcher cattle $5.50@6.00, heifers $5.00@6.40, cows $3.75@5.60, bulls $3.75@5.75, milkers and springers $30.00@90.00. Calves—Top veals $11.50@11.60, fair to good $10.50@11.00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers $5.25@5.40, culls and common $3.00@4.50, lambs, $5.00@6.10, spring lambs $7.00@8.00. Hogs—Prime heavy $11.15@11.20, mixed $11.00@11.10, Yorkers $11.15@11.20, light Yorkers $10.00@11.00, pigs $10.75@10.90.

CLEVELAND. Cattle—Prime dry fed steers $6.00@6.40, good $5.60@5.85, fair to good $5.00@5.50, common $3.50@4.50, veal calves $8.25@9.75, milch cows and springers $30.00@90.00, calves $10.50 down. Sheep and Lambs—Market steady, prime wethers $5.00@5.60, culls and common $3.00@4.50, lambs $5.00@6.10, spring lambs $7.00@8.00. Hogs—Heavy and mixed $11.00@11.10, Yorkers $10.90, pigs $10.60, roughs $9.25@9.50, stags $9.00@9.50.

CINCINNATI. Wheat—No. 2 red $1.20@1.21. Corn—No. 2 mixed 57@58c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 43@46c. Rye—No. 2 $1.00. Hay—Firm, $11.00@18.00. Bulk Meats—Firm, $11.00@11.50. Bacon—$12.00@12.75. Cattle—$5.00@6.75. Hogs—$10.00@10.85. Lambs—$5.00@6.10. Sheep—$3.50@4.85.

TOLEDO. Wheat—Cash No. 2 red $1.15@1.16. Corn—No. 2 mixed 57@58c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 43@46c. Rye—No. 2 cash $1.00. Barley—$1.00@1.10. Bulk Meats—$11.00@11.50. Bacon—$12.00@12.75. Cattle—$5.00@6.75. Hogs—$10.00@10.85. Lambs—$5.00@6.10. Sheep—$3.50@4.85.

CHICAGO DAIRY.

Chicago, March 17.—Butter—Creamery extra 31; firsts 28; dairy extras 27.

Eggs—Prime firsts 22; firsts 21.

Cheese—Twins 15½@15¾; daisies 16@16½; young Americas 16½@16¾.

Live poultry—Turkeys 17; fowls 16@16½; spring chickens 16@16½; ducks 17½@17½; geese 11@13.

CIRCLE HOME SCENE OF A CELEBRATION

Mrs. Benjamin Circle Hostess to a Company.

AGOSTA NEWS NOTES OF SOME INTEREST

Dwight Carey, of Chicago, Passes a Few Days Visiting His Parents and Friends at Agosta—People of the Village Attend the Funeral of Jefferson Sprague.

Agosta, March 17.—[Special.]—In honor of her husband's forty-eighth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Benjamin Circle entertained a number of friends at their home, Monday evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Nesbaum, Mr and Mrs. J. Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Strawser, Mr. and Mrs. David Circle and children, Mr. and Mrs David Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powelson and children, Mrs. James Bowen, Mrs. T. J. Carey and son, and Mrs. Edna Houk, of Delaware. A fine supper was served.

Mrs. A. C. Johnston was calling on Marion relatives, Friday and Saturday.

Ned Nash, of Marion, was the guest of Miss Nina Dutton Saturday and Sunday.

Thomas Chapman and daughter, Edith, spent Saturday in Marion.

Mrs. Jane Manley, of near Green Camp, is the guest of her son, William Cleveland.

Dwight Carey, of Chicago, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carey, a few days last week.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter, Helen, were the guests of Marion relatives from Saturday till Monday.

Mrs. Amanda Cooper and Mrs. William Carey left, Monday, for a few days' visit with Marion relatives.

C. O. Barnhouse was a business visitor in Marion, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. James Overshiner and Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, of Marion, and Mrs. William Clarke and daughter, of LaRue, were called here on account of the serious illness of their brother, Walter Carey.

Mrs. Corey Houk and children and Rae Carey spent Saturday at LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Halfhill and son and Mrs. M. E. Berry attended the funeral of Jefferson Sprague at DeCliff, Tuesday.

Ben Rodgers, of Richwood, spent Sunday at the Jesse Hosler home.

R. C. Kinnamon, of Ashland, spent Sunday at this place.

Miss Golda Dickason spent Sunday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roe and son, of Hepburn, were the guests of John Schmidt and family, Sunday.

Clarence Hosler spent Sunday in Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Payne, of Watkins, spent Monday at the John Schmidt home.

Mrs. Frank Grim is spending the week at the Ira Ferguson home near Hapburn.

Proud Man's Vain Wish.

"I wonder why so many business men marry their stenographers?" "Probably under the mistaken assumption that they can dictate to them as easily after marriage as they did before."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Hard to Conceive.

The thickness of a razor edge has been reckoned at about one-millionth of an inch.

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

FOR SALE—A few good, improved farms near Mt. Gilead, O., at a bargain, if sold before April 1st. G. W. Dawson, real estate dealer, Mt. Gilead, O. 89-s-3-wk-13-2

FARM FOR SALE—168¾ acres. 1 mile of good stock and grain market, has 3,000 rods tile laid on farm, 120 acres seeded to clover and timothy. Would make excellent dairy farm. House 6 rooms, barn 30x36 and other buildings. If desired would include all stock and machinery: 1 mare with foal, 9 head of horses, 5 work horses, 3 colts coming 2 year old, 1 yearling, 5 milk cows, all giving milk. One heifer, 7 heifer calves, 1 bull, 54 head sheep, 35 ewes to lamb soon, 15 yearlings, 1 buck, 11 brood sows, 1 boar; also fed sufficient until pasture. Possession given April 1. Act quick. Call on G. F. Dirr, Agosta, O. R. 1. 89-2-wk-1

FOR SALE—10 room house on south Prospect street. Good barn, plenty of fruit. $2,500.

5 room house, corner Blain and Columbia, well, cistern and gas, $1500.

5 room house on Mound street. Good well, cistern and gas. $1300.

2 eight room houses on Bennett street, one square from Steam Shovel shops. $1800 each.

A cosy cottage of 5 rooms on Lincoln avenue. $1150.

I have some fine modern homes on Center street, Church street, Seffner avenue, Mt. Vernon avenue, Vine street, Franklin, Lafayette, State, Main, Prospect, Girard, Columbia, Olney avenue and Silver and Chestnut streets. A cement block plant with all its equipments at a bargain. Philip Bauer, 112½ south Main street. 92-5-wk-1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Part Two

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

Pages 1-8

VOL. XXV. NO. 44. MARION, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1910. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ROOSEVELT AND KERMIT JOINED

By Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel at Khartoum.

HAPPY REUNION OF THE FAMILY

Day Spent in Motoring About the Historic City.

Colonel Roosevelt Discards the Garb of the Hunter for the Tweeds of Civilization—Plan To Leave the City Thursday Will Be Followed. Roosevelts Are Delighted with City of Khartoum.

Khartoum, March 15.—Freshly shaven, attired in a tweed suit and "looking like a gentleman for the first time in ten months," as his son, Kermit, expressed it, Colonel Roosevelt, with Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and Ethel, motored about Khartoum today and visited Gordon college.

A happier family than the Roosevelts could not have been found. Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel were completely refreshed from their wearisome train ride, and expressed themselves as happily surprised at their comfortable quarters in the palace of General Francis Reginald Wingate, the sirdar, placed at Colonel Roosevelt's disposal during the stay in Khartoum.

"I don't know which is harder, struggling through the jungle of Africa or meeting the demands which a return to civilization imposes," remarked the colonel today, when a mass of accumulated mail was presented to him. His mail is so heavy that no attempt will be made to answer it at this time. Among the letters are hundreds of requests for trophies and mementoes of the African hunt.

Little Would Be Left.

If Colonel Roosevelt complied with all these requests there would be little left for the Smithsonian institute and other American museums that are to profit from his expedition.

Wherever Colonel Roosevelt and his family went today, they were the center of interested groups.

An official statement that the family wished as much privacy as possible during its stay here, was only partially heeded, though there was no attempt by the crowds to obtrude upon the family. Every place of interest in the city was visited during the day, with Inspector General Slatin Pasha acting as the official escort.

There was a small gathering at the palace during the early hours last evening. The Roosevelts occupy the choicest suite in the old palace. The palace itself proved so interesting that Mrs. Roosevelt declared she could be satisfied to remain indoors during her stay.

Beautifully Furnished.

There is an enormous salon, with white furniture, upholstered in rose brocade. A wide veranda runs along the north side of the palace. In the dining-room are portraits of Khedive Abbas Pasha, the king and queen of England, Queen Victoria and others of the English royalty and paintings of several local battle scenes.

The bed rooms are spacious and comfortable, though not luxuriously furnished.

The palace grounds are beautiful. Wide lawns, palms, flowering shrubs and "Gordon's rose trees" makes its charms almost unrivaled. At the entrance to the hall, a tablet marks the place where General Gordon was killed. Many relics of General Gordon are in the palace, including a number of guns, which seemed to attract Colonel Roosevelt more than anything else.

The intense heat of the last few days gave way today to a temperate climate marred only by a high wind

Colonel Roosevelt still plans to leave Khartoum, Thursday, taking a special train for Assouan and Luxor, where the ruins of the ancient palaces will be visited.

SEVERAL HUNDRED FISHERMEN MISSING

The Result of a Terrific Blizzard in Japan.

Tokyo, March 15.—Several hundred fishermen are missing today as the result of a terrific blizzard which swept the coast of Chiba and Ibaraki prefectures, Saturday, scattering a fleet of 120 fishing vessels. The cruiser, Takachio, has been despatched to assist in the work of rescue.

The storm was the worst that has swept the coast since 1880.

LION SAVES LIFE OF ITS TRAINER

Overturns a Cage Imprisoning an Escaped Hyena.

Oxford, Pa., March 15.—Attacked from behind by a hyena, which had escaped from his temporary cage, Captain Snyder, an animal trainer with Wheeler's circus, was rescued in a most peculiar manner by a lion.

Captain Snyder was eating breakfast when the hyena sprang upon him, knocking him down. As he went down the trainer had the presence of mind to lie perfectly still. He lay this way for about five minutes, when help came from a most unexpected quarter. The big lion that was caged close by, although supposedly untamable, having a record of killing two keepers and seriously injuring two others, had taken a decided fancy to Captain Snyder. This animal had seen the attack by the hyena and tried to get out of the cage which imprisoned him. This was impossible, but he did the remaining thing to rescue his keeper. Crouching in one corner of the cage, he sprang with terrific force to the other side, upsetting the heavy cage upon the crouching hyena, pinning it to the ground.

JOHN ELLIOTT IS BADLY MISTAKEN

Undertaker Finds Coffin in Stock Big Enough To Fit Him.

Connersville Ind., March 15.—"Well! What if I die! You couldn't find a coffin big enough for me."

Such was the statement of John Elliott, seventy-three, a prominent farmer, to John Thompson, undertaker, when he was stricken with apoplexy and died.

Mr. Elliott, who weighed nearly 300 pounds, remarked that he didn't think his friend had a coffin in his store big enough to fit him. As he stepped out the door he fell to the ground, dying.

The undertaker secured a casket of the required size.

TRAIN GOES OVER AN EMBANKMENT

Three Persons Are Seriously Hurt, One Perhaps Fatally.

Springfield, Mass., March 15.—The Boston and New York express which left here for New York on the New Haven road at 11:47 a. m., jumped the track just outside of the depot at the south end bridge. The engine and four cars left the track, the engine falling over a twenty-foot embankment and going into the river. The engineer was probably fatally injured and the fireman and two train hands seriously hurt. No passengers were injured.

HISGEN IS OUT WITH PROTEST

He Opposes Action in Scheme of Rockefeller.

FEARS ALLIANCE OF CHARITY AND MONEY

Does Not Like the Oil King's Great Plan.

The Protest Sent the United States Senate Is Remarkable in Several Ways—The Public is Not Assured of Safety in the Powers Which Are Delegated to Congress—Some of the Reasons for Suspicions.

Springfield, Mass., March 15.—Thomas L. Hisgen, Independence league candidate for president of the United States in the last presidential election, sent a most remarkable protest to the United States senate, Monday, opposing action incorporating the Rockefeller foundation, the oil king's mammoth plan for distributing charity to future generations. Some of Hisgen's grounds for protest are as follows:

"I view with suspicion the possibility of an alliance between charity and the Standard Oil company.

"The life of the proposed corporation is to be perpetual.

"The amount of its proposed holdings is uncertain.

The objects are indefinite and afford a means by which the funds can be used for oppressive purposes.

"The board of trustees is a self-perpetuating body.

"The proposed authority of congress to alter, repeal or change the charity affords no safety to the public."

The protest is filed by Hisgen both individually and as president of the Independent Marketers' Petroleum association of the United States.

ELIHU AND TIM TALK IT OVER

Chairman Called for Action in Cobb Episode.

TIM PROMISES TO GET INTO LINE

Senator Root Spends Busy Day in New York.

He Irons Out Troubles in Governor Hughes' Legislative Program. Says Allds and Conger Must Both Walk Plank If Former Is Found Guilty—Woodruff Will Finish Term as Chairman.

New York, March 14. As it looks now, after the interviews between Senator Root and the Republican leaders of New York state, Timothy L. Woodruff, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, will serve out his second term of two years and retire next fall for a Republican, as yet undetermined, to be selected by the new state committee elected in the Republican state convention.

Senator Root had one of his busiest days receiving Republicans and talking with them over the New York situation at his home, 733 Park avenue. During the day Senator Root conferred with Lloyd C. Griscom, president of the New York Republican county committee; Speaker J. W. Wadsworth, Jr., Chairman Woodruff and William Barnes, Jr., besides others of lesser significance.

It turned out that the conference was planned two weeks ago. In the interval that episode at Albany by which Senator George H. Cobb defeated Senator H. D. Hinman for the place of president pro tem. of the state senate, and the bickerings which led up to the event and the friction which followed it, had led to confusion, but at no time during the two weeks was there an idea of postponing the conference, which was really called in the first place to take up the situation at Albany, especially that part which had to do with the legislative program.

Did Not Seek Resignation.

To all of Senator Root's visitors he made it plain that he had not come here to ask for the resignation of Chairman Woodruff; that he had not been asked to make that request and that there could be no gainsaying the statement that President Taft, the senator himself and most other Republicans in Washington had no desire to humiliate Chairman Woodruff, but on the contrary they were personally fond of him, but at the same time Chairman Woodruff and his friends at Albany and elsewhere should be made to understand that their attitude towards certain of Governor Hughes' measures and their general holding off from everything that Governor Hughes desired would not be tolerated, and that Chairman Woodruff and his friends must get to work and pass legislation in sympathy with the desires of the people, and in order that the Republican party may go before the voters next fall with issues good enough to make a fight on. This Senator Root insisted upon, and it turned out that Chairman Woodruff, Speaker Wadsworth, Mr. Barnes and others with whom Senator Root conferred cheerfully bowed acquiescence and from this time on are to get to work. Very little work can be done, however, until the Allds trial at Albany is out of the way, and it was said that this trial will be over within the next two weeks.

Senator Root, it was learned, had been informed in Washington by Senator Brackett, Representatives Dwight and Fassett and President Griscom of the New York county committee, that the election of Senator Cobb to be president pro tem. of the senate was the result of a bargain, and that Cobb was merely another name for Allds, who had been forced to resign as president pro tem., and that Cobb was interested with Woodruff and Barnes and others in whitewashing Allds, no matter how the testimony turned out. Senator Root was deeply incensed over this information, for he believed, and he so stated to all of his visitors, that there must be no dillydallying with Allds if he is guilty, and for that matter both Conger and Allds must walk the plank if the evidence justifies it.

Favors Extreme Action.

Senator Root was rather inclined to believe that the evidence thus far justified extreme action with both Conger and Allds. Indeed, the situation in Senator Root's mind has become so acute over this Allds trial that the people of the state will not be hoodwinked. Even if Allds should turn out to be guiltless it would be a case of "nothing proved and everything believed."

THE CONSUMER FOOTS THE BILLS

Chairman Williams Says Tradesmen Organize Against Him.

Cincinnati, March 15. "All the testimony we have taken in Columbus and Cincinnati proves conclusively that all dealers, traders and manufacturers are either thoroughly organized or are in the process of organization," declared Chairman Williams of the joint committee on food prices of the Ohio legislature, at the conclusion of the committee's probe in Cincinnati.

"There are combinations of manufacturers, producers, wholesalers, jobbers and retailers. The entire list of traders is organized against the consumer, he being the only one who is without protection. Nearly all these organizations are the outgrowth of the past ten years. None of these organizations will admit they are combined to keep prices up." Chairman Williams said that there would undoubtedly prosecutions result from this inquiry.

QUESTION RAISED AS TO BLEACHED FLOUR

A Delegation Calls on President at Washington.

Washington, March 15.—Whether bleached flour is adulterated, was the problem propounded to President Taft, Monday, by a delegation representing the millers' associations of the various states. They requested the president to modify the ruling made by Secretary Wilson. The president declined to interfere.

The delegation comprised Chauncey Abbott, of Nebraska; John W. Burke, of Ohio; E. R. McDonald, of Iowa; S. R. Larrabie, of Kansas, and Samuel Plaint and John E. Mitchell, of St. Louis.

WILLIAM WOOD WANTS NEW TRIAL

A Jury Having Given Miss Orr a Verdict for $43,500.

Boston, March 15.—Disgruntled because a jury has broken all Massachusetts records by awarding Miss Marion Orr, of this city, $43,500 heart balm, William Wood, a wealthy resident of Portland, Maine, today is preparing to ask for a new trial.

Miss Orr and her father sued for a total of $70,000. The father was given $2,500 for loss of his daughter's services, she got $1,000 for an alleged assault and $40,000 for breach of promise to marry.

BRYAN IS NOT AFTER A TOGA

The Colonel Leaves Senatorial Field to Others.

SO HE INFORMS OMAHA EDITOR

Hitchcock of Omaha World-Herald in the Field.

He States, in Announcing His Candidacy, That He Interviews Colonel Bryan on the Subject Before the Latter Leaves for South America and That the Colonel Refuses To Allow Use of His Name.

Omaha, Neb., March 14.—Under no circumstances will William J. Bryan be a candidate for United States senator, nor will he permit the use of his name for that office. Gilbert H. Hitchcock, editor of the Omaha World-Herald, today will announce that Mr. Bryan has given him his absolute promise to keep out of the senatorial race in Nebraska.

Mr. Hitchcock is the present congressman from the Omaha district, having been elected three times. His ambition has long been toward the senate. Making the announcement today Hitchcock will say:

"One of the considerations which I have taken into account before making this announcement has been the possibility that Mr. Bryan might be induced to allow the use of his name as a candidate for senator. From a knowledge of his plans and from public announcement I consider this highly improbable, but owing to the importance of the matter I sought a personal interview with Mr. Bryan shortly before he left for South America, and learned from him definitely that he would not permit the use of his name as a candidate for the senate nor accept a nomination."

Gymnastics come under the head of joint education.

TAFT AND CANNON SEND MESSAGES

To Illinois Republican Editorial Association.

STAND BY THE ADMINISTRATION

And the Action of the Republican Congress,

In Reference to the Tariff Bill and Other Progressive Legislation Is the Tenor of the Wire of the President—"Uncle Joe" Dwells at Length on the Record of Accomplishment of Republican Party.

Washington, March 175.—The following telegram has been sent by President Taft to the Illinois Republican Editorial association in session at Springfield, Illinois, addressed to George C. Rankin, president of the association:

"Sincerely hope that you will have a full meeting; that there will be harmony, and that the Republican editors of Illinois will stand by the action of the Republican congress and the Republican administration in reference to the tariff bill and other progressive legislation. The expression of a meeting like the one you have called, arising from a normal, sane and patriotic Republican attitude will have much influence for good in Illinois and the rest of the country.

"William H. Taft."

Speaker Cannon sent a letter which read in part:

Speaker Cannon Writes.

"I feel that there is no occasion for me to either advise or encourage the Republican editors of Illinois, who have been a potent factor in the politics of the state since before the Republican party was formally organized.

"The Republican party has not discarded any of its principles, nor has it sought new issues simply for the purpose of catching the crowd ever ready for novelties. Where it has added new planks to its platforms it has kept its pledges. That it is now working into law the pledges of the last national Republican convention is not therefore surprising. President Taft met the first pledge in this platform the day after his inauguration by calling the sixty-first congress in extraordinary session to revise the tariff.

Good Revenue Producer.

"Within six months after its enactment, the tariff law has demonstrated that it is the best revenue-producer, as well as the most scientific adjustment of protective duties we have ever had, fully justifying the president's declaration that it is the best tariff law ever enacted.

"In carrying out that pledge of the platform we enacted a tariff in which there were 654 decreases from the Dingley law, 220 increases, and 1,150 items of the dutiable list unchanged; the articles on which duties were decreased represented $5,000,000,000 worth of consumption, while those increased had a consumption value of less than $1,000,000,000. The increases were on luxuries and the decreases on necessities, and in the first six months of the law more than fifty-one per cent. of all importations were free of duty. The increase of revenues has been nearly $50,000,000 in six months, making the Payne law the best revenue producer we have ever had.

Most Successful.

"The present congress has been more energetic and more successful in carrying forward the work before it than has any other congress in recent years. More work has been done in the three months which the session has now run than was accomplished in the same time by the fifty-ninth congress, which President Roosevelt said enacted more wise legislation than any other congress in the preceding half century.

"Among the public bills passed by the house is an amended employers' liability, a statehood bill to admit Arizona and New Mexico, a bankruptcy bill, a bill to amend the safety appliance law, a bill to compel railroads to report accidents, and a bill to create a bureau of mines, all important in carrying forward the pledges of the party.

Careful Study Given.

"The committees have given most careful study to the number of bills to amend the interstate commerce law and other legislation promised in the Republican platform and I think I can safely predict that this legislation will be added.

"It is the function of the Republican editors to keep the people informed as to the work accomplished that they may not be misled by demagogues whose function is to complain and create dissatisfaction; that the people may fairly judge as to the fidelity of the present administration to the principles of the party that gave it power, to the end that the president may continue to have the support of the legislative department in working out the policies of the Republican party."

After they had listened to letters and speeches denouncing insurgents as unworthy of party consideration and after they had endorsed the national administration and "Uncle Joe" Cannon, the Republican editors were thrown into an uproar when Governor Deneen slipped quietly in and exploded an oratorical and political bomb.

The governor called attention to the recent "uninsurgency" of the Republican members of the Illinois assembly who had united with Democrats to elect Shurtleff speaker, Lorimer senator and to "throttle meritorious legislation." The governor concluded with the declaration of four pledges which he said, all Republicans who seek nominations to the general assembly should be compelled to take. These pledges are that "he will abide by the will of the majority, that he will go into party caucus and abide by its will and that he will stand for legislative organization that will enable meritorious legislation to have a chance in committee and on the floor."

The governor's speech coming at the time it did, created a great sensation. So stunned were the convention that it permitted the executive to retire without applause.

TO BURN HOUSE AND KILL HERSELF

Is the Alleged Plan of Mrs. Edna Summerton.

Hamilton, O., March 15.—The police declare that Edna Summerton, twenty-nine, wife of Harry Summerton, set fire to their home early this morning, intending to burn the house and commit suicide. The woman left a note addressed to her husband in which she indicates she contemplated taking her own life. Her bed-room, it is said, had been saturated with coal oil and her husband awoke to find the bed on fire. The woman jumped from the second-story window and struck a fence, causing spinal injuries which will cause her death it is said. She is partly demented. Her husband was badly burned and ten other people were rescued from the fire by the fire department.

GEORGE CANNON UNDER ARREST

Held in Prison at Corinto in Nicaragua,

UPON THE CHARGE OF CONSPIRING

Against the Life of the Present President.

Cannon Is a Cousin of LeRoy Cannon, One of the Two Americans Executed by the Order of Former President Zelaya, Then President. Would Revenge Death of His Cousin.

Corinto, Nicaragua, March 15.—Charged with conspiracy against the life of President Madriz, George Cannon, twenty-five, a cousin of Leroy Cannon, the American who was executed by former President Zelaya, is held in prison here today.

Cannon was arrested several days ago, but his identity was not established until late yesterday, when, after being put through a rigorous examination by prison officials, it was brought out that Cannon had been in Central America for some time, and had his adventures in other places.

Cannon was secretary to General Chamorro, leading general in the provisional army. He came here from Bluefields. He had secured a letter of introduction to President Madriz in Port Limon.

The arrest of Cannon was made with the knowledge of Admiral Kimball, commander of the American naval forces here. During his examination, he declared General Chamorro filled his head with the idea that President Madriz was responsible for the death of his cousin, and he was seeking revenge.

A man is apt to get his back up when he is told to hump himself.

GENUINE ALARM IS MANIFESTED

By Merchants and Manufacturers of America

OVER SITUATION IN MANCHURIA

Japan and Russia Crowding Other Nations Out.

There Are Two Courses Open to the United States, So Those Viewing the Situation Advisedly Hold. One Is To Force the Open Door by War and the Other To Attain It Through a Railroad.

Washington, March 15.—As a counter move to the aggressiveness of Russia and Japan in Manchuria, it is probable the United States will enter the Oriental field in active competition with the other nations of the world in obtaining railroad contracts and otherwise advancing the commercial interests of the country.

Until now the United States has taken no hand in the scramble for concessions. American capital has built only an infinitesimal part of the railroads in China. The state department, relying on the assurances of the powers, particularly of Japan and Russia, has been content to have only a general interest in the empire, believing the adopted principles of the "open door" and "territorial integrity" would guarantee to keep open the channels of American trade. In the past, this has been enormous. China has imported millions of dollars' worth of American products every year.

But, with the new turn of events in the diplomacy of the Far East, this trade is on the verge of being demoralized and the "open door" is no longer a vital thing.

Japan and Russia.

It is quite evident that Japan and Russia have selected Manchuria as their own, if not territorially, then at least commercially, and, having control of the railroads, which they refuse to relinquish under any consideration are, in numerable small ways, placing barriers in the way of trade of the other nations, particularly of the United States.

It is becoming generally evident that the United States to retain its trade with China, must take more energetic measures than merely to obtain from the powers a reiteration of the approval of the principle of equal opportunity.

This is the idea of both President Taft and Secretary Knox, and is in accordance with the new commercial policy of the state department in the opinion of the administration. It is only a question whether the merchants and manufacturers are sufficiently awake to the true situation to justify more aggressive measures.

Are Showing Interest.

Indications are that they are taking more than a passive interest, and there is genuine alarm over the threatened, if not actual, demoralization of trade with the Orient.

From the viewpoint of many diplomatists, the United States now has the choice either of insisting, possibly by resorting to war, that Japan observe the principle of equal opportunity, or of peaceably forcing a way through the Japanese commercial barriers by procuring an interest in railroads in Manchuria and China and otherwise keeping open the channels of American trade. It is reasonably certain, at any rate, that confidence in Japan's and Russia's promises of keeping the door open have been dissipated.

Secretary Knox has by no means abandoned the project of building a railroad from Chinchow to Tsitsihar and Aigun. Despite Russia's objections, which are based on a dead-letter treaty superseded by several of more recent date, steps will be taken at the proper time to bring the project to completion. This would give the United States an open way into Manchuria, and, it is believed, would have much influence in bringing Japan and Russia to a less haughty frame of mind regarding Manchurian affairs.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS BURNED TO DEATH

When Farm Home Burns Near Rapid City, Manitoba.

Rapid City, Man., March 14.—Word has reached here that during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis from their farm-house yesterday, it caught fire and three little daughters, Vera, Florence and Violet, were burned to death.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ENTERTAINMENT IN HONOR OF MRS. ALLEN

Is Given at the Johnston Home on Gospel Hill.

MISS GLADYS BAILEY HOSTESS TO COMPANY

Master Edward Lepper Entertains a Party of Friends—Mrs. Orpha J. Koch Hostess at a Company in Honor of a Findlay Visitor—Club News.

Mrs. J. C. Johnston entertained a company Tuesday afternoon at her home on Delaware avenue, at a St Patrick's tea, for Mrs. E. G. Allen, who recently celebrated the seventieth anniversary of her birth.

The guests began to arrive about 2 o'clock, and were received in the parlors by the hostess. The rooms presented a beautiful appearance in their color scheme of green. Large bows of green ribbons and bouquets of green carnations were artistically arranged about the parlors and dining-room.

After offering congratulations and good wishes to Mrs. Allen, the company mingled socially during the afternoon, spending the time in visiting and the enjoyments of music, Mrs Genevera Johnstone-Bishop rendering beautifully several Irish solos.

Late in the afternoon, the dining-room was thrown open and the company seated about a table embelished in emblems of the day. In the center of the table was a large birthday cake decorated with seventy candles of various shades Each of the fifteen covers arranged at the table were marked by pretty favors consisting of small green silk flags bearing the inscription. "Erin-go-Braeu," and the photograph of the honor guest.

The invited guests, aside from the guest of honor, were Mrs. Frank R Salter, Mrs. Burns Barker, Mrs Isabelle Norris, Mrs. George B. Christian, Mrs. Josephine E. Christian, Mrs. Annetta Quigley, Mrs. J. F. McNeal, Mrs. T. E. Day, Mrs. Mary A. Wolford, Mrs. Daniel Yake, Mrs. H. T. Van Fleet, Mrs. U. F. Seffner and Mrs. L. B. McNea'.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goodrich, of Harrison street, pleasantly entertained the members of the G. B. L. C club, Monday evening, in honor of Mr. John Russell, of Pittsburg. The evening was passed in the enjoyment of games and music.

* * *

Mrs. W. L. Stump entertained the members of the Research club at her home on east Farming street, Monday afternoon. There was a very good attendance.

Various inventions by Germans were given as responses to roll call. Mrs. George P. Von Stein read a paper on "The German Army and Navy," which was followed by three-minute talks on different subjects. Mrs. W. H. Hinklin spoke on "Ship Building" and "Locomotive Builders," while Mrs. W. L. Stump handled the subject "Toy Makers." Mrs. C. H. Winans, being absent, her talk on "Bookmaking," was omitted The last number on the program was a reading, "Mark Twain in Germany," by Mrs. Frank Sifritt.

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. John H. Clark, of south High street.

* * *

Miss Gladys Bailey pleasantly entertained a company of her friends at her home, on east Center street, Monday evening.

The time was passed informally with games and music. Miss Carmen Blow sang a solo beautifully. Nice refreshments were served

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Miss Carmen Blow, Miss Leola McGuire, Miss Ina Klinefelter, Mr. Donald Jones, Mr. Wilbur Sycks, Mr. Harry Davis, Mr. Harry Bishop, Mr. George Johnson and Mr. Harold Bailey.

* * *

The Woman's club met with Mrs. William N. Harder, of east Church street, Monday afternoon, and carried out a very interesting program.

The roll-call responses were short talks by the members on "Women Bread Winners." The program was opened with a paper, "Are Women Hurting the Chances of Men in Business?" read by Mrs. William N. Harder. This paper was followed by three-minute talks on the "Right Use of Wealth," by members of the club. Miss Florence Durfee talked on "Rockefeller." Mrs. J. W. Wren, being absent, a general discussion by the members, was given on "Carnegie." Mrs. S. E. Barlow spoke of "Helen Gould" and Mrs. Martha Keller on "Mrs. Stanford." The program was closed with a discussion of current events.

The club will meet, next Monday afternoon, with Mrs S. E Barlow, of east Center street

* * *

Honoring Mrs. Zachman's sister, Miss Bessie Mason, who is to be married in the near future to Mr. Guss Hasselkus, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. John Zachman entertained at their home on east Church street, Monday evening.

Streamers of red hearts were strung from the chandeliers to corners of the parlors, in which the guests were received. Easter flowers made the dining-room unusually beautiful. An elaborate three-course dinner was served by the hostess, covers being laid for fourteen. The place cards were neat hand-decorated affairs.

Those entertained, aside from the honor guest, were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason and daughter, Mary; Mrs. E. L. Weatherwax and son, Wilbur; Mrs. Frank L. Stanley, Miss Fern Kinsler, Miss Sarah Myers, Miss Carrie Krause, Miss Ada Berringer, Miss Eva Berringer, Miss Nettie Johnston and Miss Hattie Johnston.

* * *

Miss Mary Florence Burke celebrated the twelfth anniversary of her birth, Monday, and in honor of the occasion entertained a party of her young friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. H. Burke, of Bellevue avenue, Monday evening She was the recipient of many pretty gifts

Games and music made the hours pass pleasantly until late in the evening, when a fine luncheon was served.

Those present were little Misses Margaret Masterson, Margaret Haley, Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer Margaret Bingham, Mary Elizabeth Lundergan, Melba Cosner, Anita Abe, Mary Von Kaenel, Mary Josephine O'Donnell, Ellen McAndrew, Thresa Pruzzo, Margaret Minschall, Mary Louise Burke, Mary Mullow, Florence McLaughlin, Katherine Fle, Mary Florence Schuler, Pauline O'Keefe, Gwendolyn Burke, Margaret Stark, Hildreth Schroeter, Regina Rafferty, Margaret Thompson, Clara Ambuhg, Catherine Burke, Lucile Connarty, Berdania Ochs, Mabel Moloney and Master Robert Thompson

* * *

Honoring Mrs Harry Miller, of Findlay, formerly Miss Pauline Beck, of this city, Mrs Orpha J Koch entertained a small company at a six-o'clock dinner at her home, No. 333 south Main street, Monday

Mrs Koch's guests were Miss Clara Crossley, of Troy; Miss Hazel Clark, Miss Edna McCune, Mr. Frederick Painter and Mr. Charles Ruiet

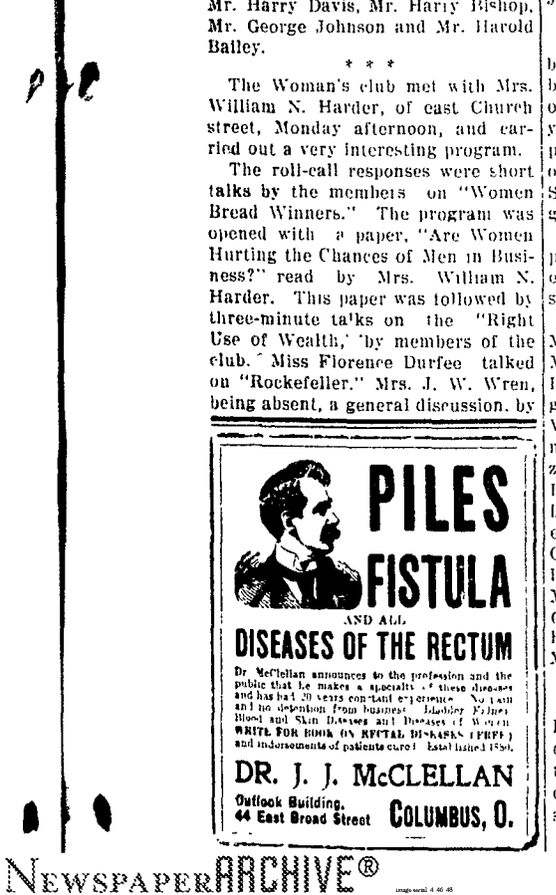
* * *

Master Edward Lepper nicely entertained about twelve of his friends and schoolmates at a six-o'clock dinner, Monday evening, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lepper, of north State street.

The occasion was the celebration of his thirteenth birthday anniversary.

A dinner of three courses was served, the table being prettily decorated with a large bouquet of pink carnations.

After a season of games and music, the young host entertained his friends at a theater party at the Orpheum



PILES FISTULA

AND ALL

DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Dr McClellan announces to the profession and the public that he makes a specialty of these diseases and has had 20 years constant experience No pain and no detention from business Bladder Kidney Blood and Skin Diseases and Diseases of Women WRITE FOR BOOK ON RECTAL DISEASES (FREE) and indorsements of patients cured Established 1890.

DR. J. J. McCLELLAN

Outlook Building, 44 East Broad Street **COLUMBUS, O.**

PARTIES TO THE TRAGEDY AT CRESCENT CITY, ILL.

Next to the presence and working of the inscrutable spirit of the living God in the world, the greatest social factor of our time is the reality of sin Modern taste does not like that ugly little word; it prefers "inherited tendencies, "unfavorable environment.' But why juggle with labels, when the stuff in the bottle is the same old poison? The fact of sin is inescapable It is my business to try to study contemporaneous world problems, and I solemnly declare that the one need, apparent to every close observer, which the whole race has in common is the need for some new motive or power in the heart of humanity which will break or supplant that all prolific source of social ills—sin

Captious ones tried to quarrel with the Teacher because He said to the paralytic whose four friends had let him down through the broken roof, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven Jesus was then, as ever, dealing with fundamentals. You miss the root of society's multitudinous ills if you overlook that tremendous reality, hideous, persistent, man-enslaving sin. Social questions are all primarily religious questions, because they have to do with the heart of man. Boston's Albert Twentieth Century club recently made a thorough and discouraging study of the city's places of amusement Various reasons are set forth for the debased and debasing character of what the investigators found on the stage of the most cultured city on the continent; but the best explanation is the old-fashioned one which the bravest of books, the Bible, does not blink; the fact of sin.

A Man's Friends.

This story is laid in the city of Capernaum, which Jesus regarded as His home city, and which He seems to have loved as He did not love Nazareth A poor paralytic, helpless, had been brought to the house where Jesus was teaching. The throng was so great about the Master that these four friends fought their way through the outer crowd and up to the roof here they tore aside the thatch, and let their friend down at the feet of the gratified Healer and the astonished mob.

Some persons do not like the destruction of property involved in this act Some men, accidentally locked out of their own homes, will go to a hotel rather than smash a window pane to enter The conventionalized mind does not understand that conventions are to be followed, in ordinary circumstances, and disregarded and overridden in extraordinary circumstances Every literary worker has had a hard time convincing his wife or mother or housekeeper, who bemoans his irregular hours, that breakfasts were made for man, and not man for breakfasts. When life, health, truth, salvation or great human service is at stake, do not hesitate to break rules, tear up roots and flout intolerant conventionality

Some of us may envy this poor paralytic. He had four friends—fearless, faithful, self-sacrificing friends. It is worth any kind of trouble to discover a few true friends These men had faith, faith for themselves and for their needy friends It was their faith, as well as his own, that saved him; even as the faith and prayers of many mothers have saved their sons While we meditate upon the high privilege of having such great friends, let us not overlook the immediate possibility of becoming just such friends to others

Heartening a Helper.

The public does not realize how warmly its servants appreciate a distinctive expression of thanks and confidence. Preachers get this oftener than most; editors, doctors, lawyers, and public officials get it seldom Here is a man who has been stirring and inspiring great conventions for many months. Yet he has not received an average of one letter a month from a man who says, "You helped me" Even the committees whom he served fail, oftener than not, in sending a conventional expression of thanks Every public worker has been discouraged by this sort of thing Jesus felt it keenly. Therefore His joy when, on a few occasions, He was greeted by faith and consideration.

What a thrill must have coursed through his heart when that ripping, tearing sound above his head interrupted his address and turned all eyes toward the ceiling When the eager, resolute faces, dust-grimed, of the four friends peered over the rent they had made in the roof, and with the gentleness of strong men they let down the bed at the feet of the Healer. We think of beds in terms of four-posters; this was only a cloth pallet Tenderly it touched the floor, and the radiant face of Jesus beamed upon the helpless one, as he cried, "Son, be of good cheer; thy sins are forgiven"

Some Snobs and the Mob.

There are some snobs who care more for fashions than for folk. Formulas are more important to them than faith, when the matter chances to be one of religion. These men who esteemed doctrine above deeds, and ceremonies more than cures, rebuked Jesus for saying that the man's sins were forgiven They were the scribes and the Pharisees, whose theological orthodoxy cloaked a huge selfishness and indifference to human need.

Their heresy—though they were too blind to see it as heresy—was contempt for humanity. They despised the plain people. the indictment which they brought against this wonder working Ga'ilean was His affinity for common folk. Their aristocratic attitude was once thus expressed. "This multitude, which knoweth not the law, is accursed" Snobs in all ages have made the same mistake of cursing the crowd. As inevitably as the Pharisees all such must reckon with Jehovah.

If aristocracy where not blind and blundering, it would perceive that deep insight into essentials resides with the masses. The rich, the enlightened, the so-called "leaders," have usually been opposed to the great onward movements of history. The mob in Jesus' day saw the significance of this incident which constitutes the lesson Ponder well the words, "When the multitude saw it, they glorified God.

A Friend of Sinners.

The finest test of a gentleman is the way he behaves toward those who are beneath him in social station A few evenings ago I traveled in a crowded train with a friend, and a poor woman whose hands betrayed her hard manual labor, came in and stood beside us. She was intoxicated, and badly befuddled. When she addressed a maudlin question to my friend, he answered her as if she had been a queen, and finally made sure that she alighted at the right station. That sort of culture was not acquired by my friend at the great university he attended, but in the school of Christ. For this lesson has as its supreme message the tremendous truth that Jesus 'came not to call the righteous, but sinners."

That is why he called Matthew from the publican's seat. He has a word not only for the poor helpless creature, dependent upon the bounty of his friends, but also for the rich man, able to give elaborate feasts. So he sat at dinner in Matthew's house with the tax-collector and the other outcasts The Pharisees rolled their self-righteous eyes in horror; but Jesus cared not a whit for fashions, but everything for folks. He loved the world too deeply to heed its stupid little classifications of mankind. His great heart loved all men His mission was to serve and to save them. To that end He hung upon a cross, the Saviour of sinners.

FRIEND OF THE DOWN AND OUT

By William T. Ellis.

The International Sunday-School Lesson for March 20 is "A Paralytic Forgiven and Healed." Matthew 9:1-13.

Readers delight to get a peep into an author's personal experience and thought through his books In his biography which the Sunday-school folk are studying we catch such a glimpse of the writer, and, incidentally, perceive the outstanding trait of the hero of the book This author, Matthew, was a renegade Jew, love of money had lured him into the odius calling of tax-collector, which, in the eyes of the orthodox Jews made him an outcast. There may have been extenuating circumstances If so, this was a capital chance to set them forth in the book. The immortal Boswell, and 10,000 other biographers besides, have made books about others an excuse for writing about themselves

"Not so Matthew He does not set himself forth as the rich and benevolent leading citizen of Capernaum, Matthew, also called Levi, son of Alphus, a successful official of Caesar. He does not strut and pose, like a modern hunter of social lions, because he gave a big dinner to the celebrity of his day. Not he. He knew something more important than that, and it made him hide behind the figure of his Master. He was a sinner, saved by grace. An outcast, a publican, yet Jesus forgave and received him That he considered the supreme fact about himself, and about Jesus, some have this story of Matthew's own call, and of a great cure and a great forgiveness. He sounds Christ's slogan, "I came not to call the righteous, but sinners."

THE WORLD'S APPROVAL

of our flour proves that a really good article is quickly appreciated. There is flour and flour; what the housewife wants is a flour that is easily kneaded, rises quickly, bakes all through and has that rich brown top crust which delights her heart. So much for the looks—the head of the house thinks more of the taste. CLOVER LEAF flour fills all these requirements. Ask your grocer.

Made and guaranteed by

THE MARION NATIONAL MILLING COMPANY.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio

John Franklin Suverison, Plaintiff, vs. Randall R. Arnold, et al., Defendants.

Randall R. Arnold, —— —— Arnold, (first full name unknown), wife of Randall R. Arnold, Pliny Dutton, ——— Dutton, (first full name unknown), wife of Pliny Dutton; Abraham Cox, ——— Cox, (first full name unknown), wife of Abraham Cox; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of Randall R. Arnold, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of Pliny Dutton, deceased; the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and legal representatives of Abraham Cox, deceased; whose several places of residence are unknown; Mrs. Louella Bates, who resides at Galesburg, Knox county, Illinois, and William A Bates, who resides at Galesburg, Knox county, Illinois, will take notice that John Franklin Suverison on February 24, 1910, filed his petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, against the above named parties and others, setting forth that he is the owner in fee simple and in actual possession of the following described real estate, to-wit:

Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio and Township of Tully, and bounded and described as follows:

The south half of the east half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-four (34), township four (4) south, range seventeen (17) east

Also the east half (½) of the north half (½) of the east half (½) of the quarter aforesaid.

Also the following part of section thirty-five (35), township four (4) south, range seventeen (17), in said county, bounded as follows: Beginning at a post on the north bank of the Whetstone creek, 24 rods south from the northwest corner of section 35; thence south 28½ rods to a stake in the center of the road near a white oak tree; thence easterly 18½ rods along said road to a stake near a small beech tree; thence northerly 22 rods to a buckeye tree on the north bank of the mill pond; thence westwardy along the north bank of said creek to the place of beginning, containing three (3) acres, it being a part of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 35, township 4 south, range 17, containing in the aggregate, sixty-three (63) acres, more or less.

That the plaintiff and those under whom he derives his title and possession to said premises have been for more than twenty one (21) years last past in actual, open, notorious, adverse and uninterrupted possession of said premises and every part thereof.

That said parties each claim to have some estate or interest in said premises, adverse to the estate and interest of the plaintiff herein.

Plaintiff asks that his title to said premises may be quieted as against said parties, and that he may have all proper relief.

Said parties are each required to answer on or before Saturday, April 23, 1910, or judgment and decree may be taken against them.

JOHN FRANKLIN SUVERISON.
By Benjamin F. James,
His attorney. 41-wk-f-6

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio, will meet for the examination of teachers at the Central school building, Saturday,

April 2d.
May 7th.
June 4th.

Examinations commence at 8:30 a. m. and no application will be received after 10 a. m. All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted. A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination and each applicant will furnish an envelope, stamped and addressed to him or herself, in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 70 An average of 75 with a minimum of 70 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 80 and twelve months' experience secures a certificate for two years. 90 with a minimum of 85 and twenty-four months' experience secures a certificate for three years. 95 with a minimum of 90 and thirty-six months' experience secures a certificate for 5 years An average of 98 with a minimum of 95 and sixty months' experience secures a certificate for 8 years.

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate.

R. B. Bell, Pres.
W. P. Moloney, Vice Pres
S. W. Almendinger, clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Grant L. Soliday, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Norma Soliday did, on the 12th day of February, A. D., 1910, file her petition in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, within and for the county of Marion and state of Ohio, charging the said Grant L. Soliday with willful absence for more than three years and with gross neglect of duty, and asking that she may be divorced from the said Grant L. Soliday, which petition will stand for hearing on and after March 26th, 1910 NORMA SOLIDAY.

Homer E. Johnson, her attorney 65-wk-6

—NELSONS—

EASTER JEWELRY

We are showing a very large stock of the new things in Jewelry novelties for Easter.

You are invited to shop here.

NELSON & SONS.

JEWELERS. OPTICIANS.

Hard Coal

We have just received a car of freshly mined hard coal and can fill orders in any amount.

TELEPHONE

1397 OR 1179

You will receive prompt attention.

E. S. MOZIER.

N. State St. Phone 1397 — W. Center St. Phone 1179

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES MARCH BULLETIN

Winter Tourist Rates,
West, Southwest, South and Southeast.

Home-Seekers' Rates
To South, Southeast, West, Southwest and Northwest. On sale March 15.

Colonist Rates
To California, the Pacific Coast States and the Northwest. On sale daily until April 15.

New Orleans AND RETURN
April 7-11, account Mystic Shrine
Consult the Nearest Agent
BIG FOUR ROUTE

C. P. O. 131 H. J. RHEIN, Gen. Pass. Agent

HOCKING VALLEY LOW RATE EXCURSIONS.

Sunday Excursions to Columbus, $1.00.
Homeseekers Excursions to Western and Southern points, 1st and 3d Tuesday each month.
Twin Tickets to Columbus every day, $1.35.
Homeseekers Excursions to Michigan points, March 15, 29, April 5, 19.
Low Rate Colonist Tickets to British Columbia, California, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Montana, Utah, Wyoming and other Western States daily until April 15.
Hotel Men's Association, Los Angeles, California, April 11-15.
Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, New Orleans, La., April 12-13.
Federation Women's Clubs, Cincinnati, May 2-3.
General Assembly Presbyterian Church, Atlantic City, N. J., May 16-17-18.
World's Sunday School Association, Washington, D. C., May 16-17-18-19.
North American Skat League, Detroit, Mich., June 9-10-11.
Christian Endeavor Union, Cincinnati, O., June 19 20 21.
B. Y. P. U. International Convention, Saratoga Springs, N Y., June 30, July 1-2-3.
B. P. O Elks Grand Lodge, Detroit, Mich., July 4 5 6.

Full information on application to L. E. Nebergall, H. V. Agt, Marion, O.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

HOCKING VALLEY.

North—*7 a. m.; 10:15 a. m. 4:20 p. m.; 11.20 p. m.; 6:10 p. m. Logan to Marion only.

South—5:45 a. m.; 7:20 a. m.; 10:15 a. m.; *1:35 p. m.; 7:25 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.

BIG FOUR.

Eastbound—9:25 a. m.; 12:25 noon; 7:30 p. m.; 11:19 p. m. *5:27 p. m.

Westbound—5:53 a. m.; 10:05 a. m.; 1:55 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.; *4:27 p m

* Daily except Sunday.

CHICAGO & ERIE.

West—10:25 a. m.; 12:05 a. m.; *5.15 p. m.; *7:10 a. m.

East—5:35 a. m.; †9:55 a. m.; *5:15 p. m.; 5:49 p. m.

* Daily except Sunday.
† Runs to Marion only.
‡ Runs to Ohio City only.

ERIE.

Southwest—10:27 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.; 1:25 a. m.

East—5:43 a. m.; 12:53 p. m.; 11:45 p. m.; 5:45 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Northbound—*12:10 p. m.; *6:25 p. m.; †7:55 p. m.

Southbound—a10:11 a. m.; *7:10 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only. aDaily.

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC.

Southbound—Cars leave every hour for Columbus from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m., and 10 and 11 p. m. for Delaware.

Northbound—Cars leave Columbus every hour on the half hour, from 6:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

C., M. & B. ELECTRIC.

Northbound—Cars leave Marion for Bucyrus at 6, 8, 10 a. m., 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 7, 9 and 11 a. m and 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 and 11 p. m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

COULD EARTH COLLIDE WITH GREAT COMET?

Halley's Comet's Tail Will Brush the Earth.

SOME SPECULATION AS TO THE RESULTS

Scientific Men Say the Inhabitants of the Earth Will Fairly Breathe the Tail of Comet, but at the Same Time Will Be None the Wiser—The Comets of the Past Centuries.

On May 18 next, the earth will be plunged into the tail of Halley's comet, and the head of that body will be but 15,000,000 miles away. It is but natural that a thinking man should ask: Is there a possibility that the earth may encounter a comet and thus come to a frightful end?

Curiously enough, it was Halley himself who first pointed out the possibility. Whiston, Newton's successor in the Lucasian chair of mathematics at Cambridge, was so alarmed at "a chariot of fire" which flared up in his day, that Halley was prompted to look closely into its movements. His work led to the startling result that the comet, when passing through the descending node, had approached the earth's path within a semi-diameter of the earth. Naturally, Halley wondered what would have happened had the earth and the comet been actually so close together in their respective orbits. Assuming the comet's mass to have been comparable with that of the earth, an assumption which we now know to have been utterly beyond reason, he concluded that their mutual gravitation would have caused a change in the position of the earth in its orbit, and consequently in the length of a year. This train of thought led him to consider what the result of an actual collision would have been, and he concluded that "if so large a body with so rapid a motion were to strike the earth—a thing by no means impossible—the shock might reduce this beautiful world to its original chaos."

Hence Halley not only dispelled the superstition and the terror which once followed in a comet's wake, but also pointed out a possibility which the superstitious Dark Ages had ever dreamed of. It seemed to Halley not improbable that the earth had at some remote period been struck by a comet which, coming upon it obliquely, had changed the position of the axis of rotation, the north pole having originally, he thought, been at a point not far from Hudson bay. The more recent investigations of Kelvin and Sir George Darwin completely upset any such theory.

Since Halley's time the chance of a collision between the earth and a comet has engaged the attention of many astronomical mathematicians. Laplace, for example, painted the possibility of a collision with the earth so vividly that he startled his day and generation. He drew a picture of a comet whose mass was such that a tidal wave some 13,000 or 14,000 feet high inundated the world, with the result that only the higher peaks of the Himalayas and the Alps protruded. Lalande created a panic by a similar consideration of the subject in a paper which was intended for presentation before the academy of sciences, but which was not read. Such was the popular excitement, that he felt himself constrained to allay the public fears as well as he could in a soothing article published in the Gazette de France. The masses assumed by both Laplace and Lalande are so preposterous that their theories are no longer seriously considered by any sane astronomer.

Since the day if Laplace and Lalande there have been several comet "scares." Biela's comet crossed the earth's orbit, October 29, 1832. When that fact was announced, Europe was in a ferment. The orbit of the earth was confused with the earth itself. Such was the popular excitement, that Arago took it upon himself to compute the possibilities of a collision. He pointed out that the earth did not reach the exact spot where the comet had intersected the earth's orbit until a month later, on November 30, on which date the comet was 60,000,000 miles away. Incidentally he pointed out that a collision was always happily remote. He thought that the chances of a meeting were about one in 281,000,000. Babinet, on the other hand, thought that a collision was likely to take place once in about 15,000,000 years. More recently the entire problem has been considered by Professor W. H. Pickering of Harvard. By a collision he understands, first, that any part of the earth strikes any part of the comet's head; second, that any part of the earth strikes the most condensed point in the head, the core, as distinguished from the larger nucleus. What the average size of a visible comet's head may be, we have no means of knowing. Young estimates that for a telescopic comet it averages from 40,000 to 100,000 miles in diameter. The head of the great comet of 1811 was 1,200,000; that of Holme's comet in 1892, 700,000 miles, and that of naked-eye comets generally over 100,000 miles.

In the last half of the last century 121 comets, including returns, penetrated the sphere of the earth's orbit. From this Professor Pickering infers that we should expect to be struck by the core of a visible comet once in about 40,000,000 years, and by some portion of the head once in 4,000,000 years. Since comets' orbits are more thickly distributed near the ecliptic than in other regions of the sphere, the collisions would occur rather more frequently than this, but hardly as often as once in 2,000,000 years; and since it has been estimated that animal life has existed upon the earth for about 100,000,000 years, a considerable number of collisions, perhaps as many as fifty, must have taken place during that interval, in Professor Pickering's opinion, evidently without producing any very serious results.

The old notions of the tidal effects of comets were based upon an erroneous conception of cometary masses. It seems astonishing that a man of Laplace's wonderful mathematical powers should not have concluded that a body like a comet, which can sweep through the entire solar system without deranging a single one of its members, must have a mass so small that it can not appreciably affect the waters of the earth. As it is, comets are more likely to be captured by planets, witness the comet families of Jupiter and Saturn, than to derange a member of the solar system or to produce tidal effects.

The plunging of the earth in the tail of Halley's comet naturally causes many to wonder what will be the effect upon the inhabitants of the earth. Similar passages occurred in 1819 and 1861, but no one was the wiser until long after. Some astronomers claimed to have noticed auroral glares and meteoric displays at the time, but whether these were really associated with the comet or not can not definitely be stated. At all events, it may be safely held that on May 18 next, none of us will be aware of the fact that we are literally breathing the tail of Halley's comet. From this it may well be inferred that the wild tales of the possible effects of poisonous gases, tales for which the newspapers are very largely responsible, are utterly without foundation. It is true that a comet's tail is composed of poisonous and asphyxiating hydrocarbon vapors and of cyanogen; but it is also true that the actual amount of toxic vapor is so small that when the earth is brushed by the tail of Halley's comet, the composition of the atmosphere will not be so affected that a chemist could detect it. Flammarion has drawn a vivid picture in his "La Fin du Monde" of the possible effect of passing through a tail highly charged with vapors. He has shown us terrified humanity gasping for breath in its death struggle with carbon monoxide gas, killed off with merciful swiftness of cyanogen, and dancing joyously to an anaesthetic death, produced by the conversion of the atmosphere into nitrous oxide or dentist's "laughing gas." No one of any common sense should be alarmed by these nightmares, particularly when it is considered that so diaphanously thin is a comet's tail, that stars can be seen through it without diminution in brightness.—Scientific American.

NICE SOCIAL AFFAIR AT COUNTRY HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seiter Host and Hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Seiter entertained about sixty of their friends at their home in Pleasant township, Thursday evening, the occasion being the thirty-third birthday anniversary of Mr. Seiter. The host was presented a handsome rocking-chair as a memento of the event.

After an enjoyable season passed with games and music a fine luncheon was served. It was late when the guests departed, leaving behind them many wishes for the happy return of the day.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fetter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behner and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoch and daughter, Edith; Mr. and Mrs. William Benzler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorenflo and daughter, Vera; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benzler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Adam H. Seiter and son, Joseph; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leffler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seiter, Misses Katherine and Anna Seiter, Onna Yager, Katherine Benzler, Lola Rush, Emma Laucher, Messrs. Charles Allmendinger, Christian Benzler, John Oehler, Peter Wewestzer, Clarence Arnold, William and John Seiter, Harry and Benjamin Allmendinger, Alpha Seiter, Henry Benzler, Densil Whipps, Elmer Benzler and Clifford C. Seiter.

Mitchell Bankrupt.

Fred Mitchell, of this city, through Attorney Harry N. Quigley, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the United States district court in Toledo, Saturday.

Mitchell, who conducts a grocery store at Silver and Mary streets and also at Green Camp, places his liabilities at $2,500 and his assets at about $1,600.

F. A. Stengle, optician, S. State St. 210 e-&wk

H. H. CUNNINGHAM DIES LAST FRIDAY

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness.

IS A VETERAN OF WAR OF REBELLION

Mr. Cunningham Is a Resident of Marion Many Years—Is Identified with Various Business Enterprises and Stands in High Regard of Many Friends—Leaves Family.

H. H. Cunningham, whose wife died Saturday evening, succumbed to a complication of diseases at his home, on Mt. Vernon avenue, Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. His death had been expected several days. At the time his wife died it was said by the attending physicians that he could not long survive.

Mr. Cunningham was a native of Marion county and was widely known throughout the city and county, having been a former sheriff. He was a son of the late James and Nancy J. Barks Cunningham, who came from Berkley county, Virginia.

Mr. Cunningham's grandfather, John Barks, kept as a pioneer the old Blue Ball tavern, which many years ago was located south of the city. His parents came to Marion county from Fairfield county in 1826, entering forty acres.

Robert Cunningham, grandfather of the deceased, was a major in the war of 1812, and died from a wound received in service.

H. H. Cunningham, the deceased, enlisted in K ompany, Fourth regiment, Ohio volunteer infantry, and was engaged in the battles of Rich Mountain, Romney, Winchester, Port Republic, Malvern Hill, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Briston Station, Martin's Ford, Mine Run and the Wilderness. He was wounded at Spottsylvania Court-House and was honorably discharged after a service of three years.

In 1882, Mr. Cunningham visited England and imported some fine Clydesdale and English draft horses. He was married in 1864 to Miss Mary A. Uncapher, daughter of George A. Uncapher, one of Marion county's early pioneers.

Mr. Cunningham was a life long Democrat, having filled the office of township trustee a number of terms, and was sheriff from 1868 to 1872. He was a stirring man in business and was highly respected by the hundreds who knew him.

The following children survive: Misses Louise and Grace Cunningham and Mrs. George E. Frank, of this city.

The funeral services were held at the house Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial took place in Marion cemetery.

ANNUAL ORATORICAL CONTEST ARRANGED

Contest Will Be Held in This City, May 20.

LACK OF INTEREST HURTS THE AFFAIR

K. H. Marshall Succeeds at Last in Arousing Interest of Schools of the Association and Is Making Preparations To Entertain Large Crowd of Visitors—Marion Barred.

K. H. Marshall, principal of the Marion High school, to whom the matter relating to the annual oratorical contest of the Northwestern Ohio Oratorical association was referred some time ago, announced, Monday, that the contest will be held in this city, the evening of Friday, May 20, in the auditorium of the local school. Mr. Marshall is now sending out the rules and regulations to the various schools in the association.

In arranging the contest, Mr. Marshall has met with considerable difficulty on account of the deplorable lack of interest in the contest. There has been no organization effected, since the last contest held in Kenton last year. At that time George Kling, a representative of the local school, won the honors of the occasion, and, as a courtesy to the Marion delegation, the next contest was announced to take place in this city. Since that time, little interest has been taken, but through persistent effort, Mr. Marshall has been able to arouse members of the association and there is now every indication that the affair will be a success.

No Marion pupils will appear in the contest. The rules bar representatives of the schools located where the contest is being held. An address of welcome will, however, be given by the president of the senior class. There are twenty-five schools in the association and there will be perhaps a dozen who will take part in the contest, as representatives of the schools.

Mr. Marshall states that there will be several hundred young people brought here from the various surrounding towns.

Suit jackets were never shorter.

MRS. J. J. WOODS IS VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Is Mother of A. O. Jennings of This City.

Mrs. J. J. Woods, mother of A. O. Jennings, of west Center street, died at her home in Tiro, Crawford county, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, of pneumonia, of which she had suffered since last Tuesday. She was seventy-one years of age and twice married, her last husband surviving her. The following children are living:

Mrs. Clyde Schilling, of Tiro; R. L. Jennings, of Tacoma, Washington, and A. O. Jennings, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings and daughter, Mrs. James Fies, were at her bedside at the time of her death. Mrs. Jennings returned home, Friday evening.

SOLICITOR BEATS MARION PEOPLE

Takes Subscriptions for Magazine at Low Rates.

Many Marion people are said to have been "stung" by a bogus subscription solicitor for a well-known magazine published for musicians. The alleged fraudulent agent operated in Marion and vicinity for several days and sold subscriptions at reduced rates. Those subscribing, however, failed to get their magazines and inquiries addressed to the publishers brought the information that no agent was authorized to take subscriptions at rates lower than the standard price.

The "agent" was a young man of good address and made a house-to-house canvass.

WHAT IT COSTS FARMERS TO PRODUCE WINTER EGGS

Some Doubt as to Profit in Poultry Entertained.

Only About Five Per Cent. of the Chickens Lay During the Winter Season When the Prices Are Highest—Result of Experiments.

In January of this year eggs were retailing in Cleveland and in many other cities in Ohio at fifty-five cents per dozen. During much of the winter they were selling at forty cents or higher. These prices almost prohibited the use of eggs as an article of food, and caused many consumers to jump at the conclusion that there was easy money in egg production.

Careful inquiry among a number of farmers would seem to indicate that not to exceed five per cent. of the hens were laying at all during these months of high prices, and that, had the producer received for his product the price paid by the consumer, he would still, in many cases, have been a loser. Certain farms reporting to the Ohio experiment station at Wooster, show an egg cost of from seven to thirteen cents each for the month of January. This does not argue that the poultry enterprise on these farms is an unprofitable one as a whole, for the entire year would have to be considered before arriving at a conclusion regarding this; whereas, no data are as yet available for consideration in this connection.

The experiment station is, however, conducting an investigation along this line in cooperation with an increasing number of farmers and poultrymen throughout the state and will doubtless secure data which will have a very distinct bearing upon the cost of living. The value of work of this kind can scarcely be overestimated. All accurate information regarding the cost of production will serve to bring the producer and consumer closer together.

ROY CHAPMAN WILL ASK FOR NOMINATION

Will Enter the Race for Sheriff on Republican Ticket.

Roy Chapman has come out with the announcement that he is to be a candidate for the nomination of sheriff on the Republican ticket. Mr. Chapman's friends have been urging him to make the run, but not until Saturday did he make up his mind to come out for the nomination. Many of his friends have pledged their support at the primaries and he feels confident that he will be able to pull through for the final race.

Mr. Chapman is very well known in the city and county. He served six years as an officer on the local police force, resigning that position to accept the appointment as health officer, which position he held two years. After the election of Mayor J. G. Seiter, he contemplated resigning to look after other business and when the new mayor assumed the office he resigned.

There is something wrong with the woman who prides herself on her lack of pride.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

VETERAN REFUSES TO SURRENDER HIS DOG

Why Thomas Phillips Returns to Marion.

HIS DOG NOT ALLOWED IN SOLDIERS' HOME

Phillips Says If His Dog Can Not Stay with Him He Will Not Enter the Home—Aged Veteran and Dog Are Inseparable in Their Companionship—Story of a Trip.

Heywood's proverb, "Love me, love my dog," is the creed of Thomas Phillips, a veteran of the civil war, who refused to go to the soldiers' home at Dayton, because the governor of the home would not permit him to bring his dog with him.

Nearly every day, Mr. Phillips, tall and straight, with long gray hair and whiskers, may be seen with his pet a homely little cur at the office of Sheriff John G. Stark. He treats the canine as he would a baby, often carrying it in his arms, patting it on the head and talking to it just as though the dog knew everything he said.

Dog and master are inseperable companions. When you see one you're sure to see the other. When Mr. Phillips, who lives on Fies avenue, makes his daily visit to the sheriff's office the dog is at his heels. When he sits down to talk over civil war days with some of the old veterans, who make the sheriff's office a sort of a rendezvous, the faithful little animal lies down beside him and never leaves until his master goes.

Some time ago Mr. Phillips, now well up in the seventies, decided to go to the soldiers' home. He applied for admission into the Dayton home and was admitted. But when he went to the home, with a few personal belongings, and his little dog, he was told he could not keep his dog.

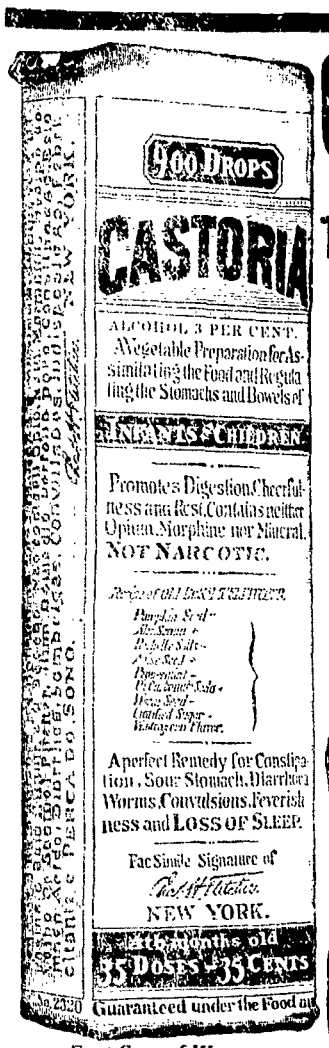
"Can't keep my dog here?" cried the old veteran. "He's good as I am and anybody else. If I can't keep my dog, then I won't stay."

And so he returned to Marion. Mr. Phillips owns two or three houses and lots and receives a good pension. He delights to tell the story of his trip to Dayton with his dog. "What's good enough for me is not too good for my dog," he says.

Store Remodeled.

Henney & Cooper, the west Center street druggists, have just completed the remodeling of the interior of their store-room and it presents a handsome appearance. The partition separating the front of the store from the office has been moved farther to the rear and the office brought to the front of the partition, which is separated from the main room by a large arch of grill work extending the full width of the room, and by a fine new show case placed across the opening.

It's a case of long suffering when a giraffe has a sore throat.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

YOU'LL LIKE THE PATTERNS

They are all fresh, new spring designs, the qualities are excellent.

Curtain Swisses in dots and stripes, cream & white 5, 8, 10c yd.
Curtain Nets in fancy Jap patterns, green and ecru, 10, 15, 23c
English Cretones, 1 yd. wide, in all shades.....10c yard
White Dimities in stripes and checks at.....10c yard
A nice assortment of Orion Robe Prints at.....5c yard
French Lawns and India Linons at.....6, 8 and 10c yard
Etamines in cream and white.....15c yard
American best Prints at.....6c yard
A large assortment of Lancaster Gingham.....8c and 9c yard
Ladies' Heatherbloom emb. ruffle Skirts at.....$1.00

THE ARK J. B. LAYTON, Prop.

FARMERS—We will give particular attention to your business needs and invite you to make this your banking home. Whenever you have any surplus money on hand deposit it here, it will always be ready when you want it.

INTEREST PAID at the rate of 3% per annum on deposits when customer agrees to leave same six months.

THE MARION COUNTY BANK CO.

The oldest Bank in Marion county. Capital and Surplus $335,000.00.

With Merchants Justly Talking Higher Prices On Spring Merchandise--This

Quit Business Sale

Offers Lowest Prices Ever Known

Ladies' $1.00 and $1.50 white Shirt Waists	69c
Ladies' 50c Muslin Night Gowns	33c
Ladies' 50c Corsets	25c
Ladies' 98c American Beauty Corsets	69c
7c and 8c Val. Laces, per yard	4c
5c and 8c Torchon Laces, per yard	4c
5c and 8c Embroideries, per yard	3c
10c and 12 Embroideries, per yard	7c
10c Embroideries, per yard	9c
25c Lace Panels	19c
15c Dotted Curtain Swiss, per yard	9c
Certain Lace, per yard	9c
Silkoline, per yard	9c
50c Lace Curtains, per pair	39c
69c Lace Curtains, per pair	49c
89c Lace Curtains, per yard	69c

Some Extra Specials

Men's Socks, per pair	3c
Men's Blue Handkerchiefs	3c
Men's Red Handkerchiefs	3c
Boys' Sweater Coats	35c
25c Sun Bonnets	15c
10c Box Matches	4c
5c Mouse Traps, each	1c
Dover Egg Beaters	3c
Tack Hammers	3c
Flue Stoppers	3c
Bottle Mucilage	3c
Paring Knives	3c

The Racket Store

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"PEACE ON EARTH GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN"

'Twas Not Her Easter Hat

By BELLE TRIMBLE MATTSON.

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"Oh, mamma, you're not going to wear that hat are you?" Mildred had tragedy in her voice.

"I am."

"What! Mother, dear," cried Dorothy running in for glove thread, "that awful hat?"

"Exactly."

"On Easter Monday!" they chimed.

"Now, see here," said their mother, "whose hat is this?"

"Oh, it's not mine," said Mildred "I'll not dispute ownership"

"Don't you want grammy to see your lovely new Easter hat with the flowers and the plumes?" coaxed Dorothy.

"I don't care to spoil the plumes, and it looks like rain. There's a dripping fog now."

"I think it'll clear," said Mildred hopefully as she pinned on a big plumy hat of her own--gray-blue, like her eyes.

"I can't see why you girls care so much about this hat today. In the first place, it's an all right hat; in the next place, it will be howlingly stylish for grammy's metropolis; in the third place, we shall see no one we know except grammy, whose affection is not dependent on hats, in the fourth place," she added after a silent moment spent in adjusting her veil, "I'm going to wear it, so you may as well save your splutters."

In the ferryboat they found a seat for her, but had to stand themselves.

"I can't see," murmured Mildred, "why mother will wear that beast of a hat."

"She looks precisely like the head of the biological department," responded Dorothy under cover of mournful sounds from the fog bell

"Something's got to happen to it," returned Mildred with spirit "But today! You can't think, Dot, how perfectly elegant he is. I think 'elegant' is a rather cheap word, but I can't think of a single other one that will describe him. Oh, yes, I can, too—thoroughbred, that's what he is."

"Well, of all elegant, thoroughbred ways to meet a girl's mother!"

"He just couldn't get away from his aunt a day sooner—you know the whole party up there was for him—and he said he just couldn't wait a day longer, so at last I told him we were going away, but if I happened to see him in the station I'd present him And now she has on that hat!"

"Humph!" said Dorothy. "You'd better spend a little time thinking what sort of an impression he'll make on the 'little mother.'"

"I've been lying awake nights over that, never fear," responded Mildred

The boat thumped up into the slip, and they joined their mother in the push to the front.

They found themselves a few minutes early, and as they stood waiting for the gates to open a tall young man rushed by to Mildred and seized her hand enthusiastically.

"Mamma, this is Mr. Frank Shipley, Mrs. Mason's nephew, you know. I think I spoke of him after her house party."

The mind of Mildred's mother quickly reviewed all her daughter had said anent this most eligible nephew of her own old friend

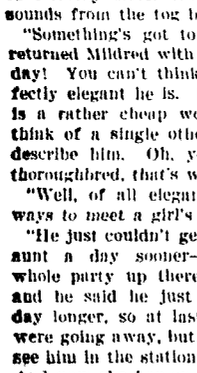
"I think you did," she said as she gave him her hand. "Are you going to the country, too, for the Easter holidays?"

"I'm running down to Salem—a bit of business."

"Oh, you're taking our train, then?"

"Am I? How jolly!"

The gates opened then, and he possessed himself of a wrap and an umbrella she was carrying, helped them all on, located her, found a seat for the girls and then dropped down beside Mrs. Bronson a few seats behind her daughters. And if he watched every turn of Mildred's brown head it did not prevent devoted attention to her mother He kept up a lively chatter until the train had left Woodbury. Shefled him to talk of himself. She heard of his life in the west, of his college in the east, of his two years abroad, of his plans to go west again almost at once and go on with the work his father's dying hand had laid down a year before and which he felt was waiting for him "Mrs Bronson," he said suddenly, "I want to ask you something"



"MAMMA, THIS IS MR. SHIPLEY."

She looked at him keenly.

"I want Mildred to marry me. I want to take her back with me. I feel as if my life was just beginning and I want her to begin it with me May I ask her?"

"You haven't already done it?"

"She knows I care a lot," he flushed guiltily, but he gazed honestly back into her eyes "The house party did it. It seems a short time a week but when you live right in the house with a girl and see her day and night for that time it's long enough"

Mrs Bronson sighed

"I've been awfully afraid to ask you It's so much to ask for, and, besides, I've been afraid of you My aunt told me you were quite imposing—tremendously stylish, and so on. You can't think how relieved I was when I saw you I believe," he blundered on—"I believe it's your hat You're an awfully—an awfully homey looking person, you know"

A deeper color shone in Mrs Bronson's face and a swift gleam lighted her youthful, clear brown eyes. She leaned forward and called softly Mildred rose and came back to her

"SEND DOROTHY HERE TO ME."

"Send Dorothy here to me," said her mother, "and take your young man away. I'll have no such stalwart looking man say I look motherly to him. And he is making remarks about my hat. Maybe you can persuade him to go to Salem another day and get off at the Farms for dinner with us But take him away, do."

The girls never knew how it happened that the Salvation Army so soon fell heir to the runabout hat, but after the wedding, as Frank and Mildred were speeding toward their new home in the west, Frank suddenly burst out, "No, sir, I don't see how I should ever have had the courage if it hadn't been for that hat!"

AN EASTER SONG.

By ARTHUR J BURDICK

Hang not today with silent tongues!
Ring out, ye steeple bells,
And echo from your brazen throats
In glad triumphant tuneful notes
The joy that in us dwells
Sound on this happy Easter day,
And to the throngs below you say:
"Rejoice, the stone is rolled away
Hope lies not in the grave!"

Droop not your petals, blossoms fair,
Your spotless leaves unfold
And come this blessed Easter morn
God's holy altars to adorn
There show your hearts of gold
The world gave Christ the thorny crown,
The nails, the spear, the curse, the frown
Come, lilies, shower your incense down
In recompense today!

Sing, be not silent this glad day,
But lift your notes on high
Send up the sweet and fervent strain—
A grateful thankful glad refrain,
With heaven's songs to vie
Shout praises to his holy name
Who from his home in glory came
To bear our sorrow, sin and shame
That we might live for aye!

Hearts, be not dumb, but gratitude
Pour out unto our King
He gave his all that we might live.
Have we no offering to give,
No sacrifice to bring?
At least our homage let us pay
And sincere thanks extend today
That angels rolled the stone away—
Hope lies not in the grave!

Some Foreign Easter Customs.

On Easter Russian children receive presents as our children do on Christmas. On Easter Monday people go about kissing relatives, friends and acquaintances and exchanging eggs These are sometimes very beautiful ones of glass and porcelain and are filled with sugar plums and presents.

In Ireland children play a game called "bunching eggs." This is played with a pan filled with sand or sawdust, which is set on a table, around which the children stand, each supplied with eggs The eggs of each player are all of one color and are unlike those of the other players The object of the game is for each player to so place the eggs standing upright in the sand as to bring five in a row touching each other In turn each player pulls down an egg, sometimes piling out a row for herself, at others cutting off the line of an opponent The one who first succeeds in obtaining the desired row calls out

"The raven, chough and crow
Lie five in a row

The Early Easter.

[And the boy's dilemma.]

When Easter dawns across the lawns
With bright effulgence flooding
The plain, the slope it brings us hope
Of blossoms freshly budding

When Easter comes to more benumb
Our hearts the winter's cry
For there's a hint of summer tint
And springtime odors spry

When Easter wakes the sweet lakes
With music's gleeful spell
We think no more of winter's hoar
And wintry's cohorts fell

When Easter—well that's to tell
But when it comes so early
How can we sing the signs of spring
And still be truthful I nearly

J. SIPP

The Story of The Resurrection

†

IN the end of the sabbath, as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week, came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre.

And, behold, there was a great earthquake: for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven, and came and rolled back the stone from the door, and sat upon it.

His countenance was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow:

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men.

And the angel answered and said unto the women, fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified.

He is not here: for he is risen, as he said. Come, see the place where the Lord lay.

And go quickly, and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead; and, behold, he goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him: lo, I have told you.

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy; and did run to bring his disciples word.

And as they went to tell his disciples, behold, Jesus met them, saying, All hail. And they came and held him by the feet and worshipped him.

Then said Jesus unto them, Be not afraid: go tell my brethren that they go into Galilee, and there shall they see me.

Real Easter Lilies

EASTER OPTIMISM

By ROBERT BONNELL

I BELIEVE that with every Easter dawn a fuller effulgence of spiritual light illumines the earth Easter spells optimism The optimist is the only naturalized citizen of the universe He is indeed a universal denizen, owner of the sphere he treads and inheritor of stars

Optimism means belief in the eternal goodness acceptance of so called evil in the full confidence that the evolutionary processes of divine nature are working with absolute certainty toward infinite perfection.

In my view the person who does not believe in the preponderance of the good over the evil upon this earth has no right to call himself a Christian He does not believe in Christ, who believed in humanity and loved even those who persecuted him He does not believe in God, for God is the immanent essence of good resulting in all things

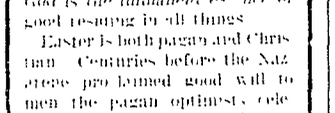
Easter is both pagan and Christian Centuries before the Nazarene proclaimed good will to men the pagan optimists celebrated the return of spring as the awakening, the rebirth, the resurrection of life out of apparent death

Every day's dawn is an Easter morning to the optimist The spirit of aspiration shakes off its lethargy of the night as a useless garment and goes forth each new day to higher altitudes of endeavor

There was a period in the past century when a movement called transcendentalism stirred the souls of thinking men Ralph Waldo Emerson was its high priest Emerson was the transcendent optimist He acknowledged no evil in the universe He knew only that which was good and held fast thereto

We cannot all be Emersonian intellectually but we can transcend our environment. Many of us are down amid the mark and the muck, but we can look up into the light and by hitching our wagons to the stars be drawn upward into liberty Grief bludgeons our heads, but it need not bow them. Sorrow pierces our hearts but it need not break them If we believe in the justice of the Infinite, these little temporal lives will become to us only as incidents in the irresistible upward leading of the eternal

Life is the supreme fact. Easter exemplifies the triumph of life Let us believe only in life, refusing to be domineered by the unsubstantial wraith called death, refusing to be diverted thereby from "the upward looking and the light" Then will Easter be to us the most significant, the most inspiring, the most uplifting of all the days that dawn.



"Call Me Early."

If you're waking call me early, call me
early, mother dear
For tomorrow will be Easter—let us hope
it may be clear—
And you know how long it takes me
when I want to look my best
Ere I finish my complexion and can get
completely dressed
There are many jealous women who will
stare when I appear
So, if you're waking, call me—call me
early, mother dear

My hat cost fourteen dollars marked from
twenty, as you know.
It had been a little damaged They will
never guess it though
They will think I paid the twenty not a
single penny less
And then eyes will do some burning when
they see me coming I guess.
The weather bureau has promised that it
shall be warm and clear
Therefore if you're waking, call me—call
me early, mother dear

And my gown and wrap! Oh mother,
this is the best I've ever had
If the day is only decent I will be supremely glad
I'll insist on being seated near the pulpit,
and I'll state
In a sweet angelic voice as I travel
down the aisle
Get the crook's alarm clock from her Set
it ahead to Keep it near
And be sure to call me early—call me
early, mother dear

The Old Story.

I know not what it is but ever year
The story seems more wondrous strange
and new
I hear I know his buds to hear
Them whisper softly what I know is
true—
That winter's past,
That spring comes fast,
That Easter lilies are here at last!

Mrs. Johnson's Easter Opening

By KATHLEEN DOUGLAS.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

"THERE! Everything's ready at last. Land o Goshen, these Easter openin's almost take my life! I'm as tired as a fog. Here comes ole Mis Williams She'll nose everything over, like as not, and then not buy anything—ole fool!

"How do, Mis' Williams? Anything in particular I can show you today? Just want to look around a little? Do! Here's one of the latest models—'the festive matron' very chick, ain't it? Would you like to try it on? Too big, do you think? Well, you know most of the hats this year are like automobile tires

"Walk right in Mis' Simpson. Tired? Set right down on that lop Here, Johnny, take this stool, and Lotty can hev this hassock (hope she won't get every thing stuck up with that candy). Johnny came near bein' drowned last month—took an hour to resuscitate him? Land sakes alive! Well, I've always said children was a sartin care, but an unsartin blessin' You want somethin' plain and dark? How do you like this? No; that ain't a cat with a fuchsia in its mouth; it's an owl with a rosebud

"Good afternoon, Mis' Goodrich Yes, a beautiful day. How well you're lookin'! My, but you've renewed your age this spring! There's nothin' like workin' in the garding Sally Tucker married! You don't say! Well, I am surprised She was an awful hand for the boys, but I tell you when a gal sets on two stools she usually ends by settin' on the floor Who'd she marry? That artist feller? Land, he didn't know enough to come in when it rained, but he did paint beautiful hens, though I never did care much for hens, they're such awful fools, and you know the Bible says we mustn't have nothin' to do with fools I never thought he'd marry, neither; he was so awful in love with hisself it must 'a' seemed most like perpetratin' bigamy Well, a man doesn't come off fool's hill till he's twenty-five or so, and then sometimes he has to be knocked off Did you know that Ebenezer Cook had married again? They say he and his wife used to quarrel somethin' terrible. One day he riz up and said 'We'll divide the house.' All right, says she; 'we will You can hev the outside, and I'll take the inside.

"AIN'T THAT ROOSTER'S TAIL BEAUTIFUL."

"That hat looks awful handsom' on you, Mis' Allen I thought of you when I saw the model in Noo York Ain't that rooster's tail beautiful? So lifelike! And the cherries at the back is fairly temptin'. You want to wear it home? Certainly. Charge it? Oh very well' Goodby

"My, I'd hate to be married to her husband. He's so stingy he'd speak in a whisper if it would save his voice But religious! They say whenever an evangelist comes to town ole Allen wears out the knees of his pants gettin' religion; but, puckerwoozle, I guess he wears out the seats of 'em backslidin' before the year's out He come in here one night and set down and begun groanin' like You know he wears his hair way down on to his shoulders What's his idee in havin' it long that way, I wonder? Perhaps he thinks what'll keep the cold out will keep the heat in, but if I was his wife I'd take a pair of shears and cut it all off some night Well, he kept on moanin', and, sez I, 'What's the matter?' 'I don't know' sez he, leanin his head on his two hands 'I feel awful bad Sometimes I think it's religion,' sez he, 'and sometimes I think it's worms.' 'Better take a big dose of thoroughwort when you get home,' sez I, 'and find out' I ain't got no patience with a man like that. He's the kind Amandy Tompkins says hain't got one redeemin' vice Goin', Mis' Williams? Looks a little like rain, but it's clear overhead What say? You ain't goin that way? He-re' Goodby My, but she's awful funny Did you ever hear how she come over the border from Canerdy with an alarm clock tied up in her bustle? Just as the custom house officer come along the alarm went off to beat the band!

Three New Hats.

Milliners have other troubles beside the frequent difficulty of collecting bills. One milliner tells of a letter she received from the wife of a man who in a brief time had advanced from poverty to great wealth. His family was still in obscurity, but was preparing to emerge.

"I want you should make a bonnet and two hats right off," wrote the wife, "for me and the girls, and expense is no account.

"My measure is nearly twelve inches from ear to ear over the head and eight under chin and six from top of forard to back hair, and that's near enuff for both the girls.

"I'm sandy, Jane is dark, and Lucy got red hair. We want lively colors and I want blue flowers and strings on mine, besides some plooms.

"Jane wants hers green, and Lucy wants pink. We don't care what shape but they must be becoming and so as they won't blow to peaces in the wind Nor we don't want them loud, for my husband won't hear to such.

"Please send within five days, as if satisfatory bill will be paid at once."—Youth's Companion.

Curly Hair Means Obstinacy.

The curly headed man uttered an exclamation of maze.

"Strange," he said, "I have been drawn for juries time and again, but I have never served. They always challenge me I wonder why?"

"It is your curly hair," said a lawyer "A curly headed man kills a juror He always causes it to disagree."

"That is not true. You must be crazy," said the other.

"It is the gospel truth," the lawyer persisted "Curly heads are as obstinate as mules. They think they know it all. They disagree with everybody

"It is because," he hastened to add "their curly hair makes them so good looking. In childhood they are spoiled by their parents, and in maturity women spoil them, falling in love with them on every side. So they become conceited They disagree with everybody. Lawyers the world over recognize that as jurymen they would never do."—New Orleans Times-Democrat

Had an Answer.

This story is being told on a Swede in central Kansas who was given to excessive use of the bottle. He was working at a certain house, doing odd jobs, and the daughter of the household knew of his reprehensible habits. She thought it time for some one to demonstrate with him on the error of his ways.

"Why," she asked, "are you not ashamed to spend all your wages and make your wife take in washing? Why don't you give her some money?"

"Well," he answered, "I have an income besides my wages."

"Oh, is that so?" said the daughter somewhat mollified.

"Yes," he said, "I have an income from the queen of Sweden."

"What for?" asked the girl.

"For minding my own business," answered the Swede, going on with his work.—Kansas City Journal.

The Troubles of a French Academician.

The candidate, once elected, is bound to pronounce a harangue before he is allowed to take part in the work of the noble body. The director who happens to be in office answers him. The oration is invariably, or at least should be, composed first of thanks, more or less humble, for the great honor conferred, then of a panegyric of the happy one's predecessor. And, oh, how difficult that sometimes must be! More than one has rushed to the encyclopedia, then to the libraries, so as to get some clear notion of the illustrious one immortal! Then fate is often ironical. A historian may have to celebrate the talent of a writer of light comedies, a legitimist may have to praise a Socialist, or else the newly elected member may have to speak of his most intimate enemy.—Jeanne Mairet in Atlantic.

Ancient Derricks.

Probably the oldest derricks still in use are the two built at Trier, in Germany, in the year 1413 and the one built in 1554 at Andernach, also in Germany. All these three derricks are built on the same principle. In the middle of a massive A frame tower is located the swinging or main boom, 20 by 20 inches, whose iron pin moves in a pan shaped bearing on top are fastened the guy ropes and the cap, which is also movable. The derrick can be moved by crossbars fastened to the main boom. The load is chain lifted by tread wheels sixteen feet in diameter.

Wagner to the Musicians.

Wagner's little admonition to musicians was most characteristic and worthy to be noted by many an orchestra of this day. "Gentlemen," he said, "I beg of you not to take my fortissimo too seriously. Where you see 'ff' make an 'fp' of it, and for pity's sake play pianissimo. Remember how many of you there are down there against the one poor single human throat up here alone on the stage."—Neumann's "Personal Recollections."

Got Even.

"I'll never offer to be a sister to any other man."

"Why not?"

"The last one under the guise of brotherly advice told me some very unpalatable truths."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Diplomat.

"Does he always speak the truth?"

"I guess not. All his friends praise his judgment."—Detroit Free Press

He who swears distrusts his own words.—Latin Proverb

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Martin Sheridan THE WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

by Waldon Fawcett

Martin Sheridan the World's Greatest All-Around Athlete

Finishing the Discus Throw

Ready to Throw the Discus

Putting the Shot

Starting Position

Making a Record in the Broad Jump

The Standing Broad Jump

ALTHOPOS the recurrence of St Patrick's Day it may be remarked that it is a great day for Ireland—morning not merely the occasion of this ninth but the wider observed Celtic holiday but he whose presence What with the Irish party holding the balance of power in the British Parliament since the recent sensational election it goes without saying that the sons of Erin and their supporters are now in a position to wield a measure of influence never before within their grasp However the present preeminence of the Irish race is by no means confined to the field of political achievement In art John McCormack has suddenly arisen to charm the musical public with a wonderful tenor voice and so it is through all the various spheres of human activity until finally in the domain of athletics we find Martin Sheridan standing head and shoulders above all rivals

In the estimation of a large share of America's sport loving populace Martin Sheridan is not only the greatest living Irishman but he is in a sense the greatest living man His admirers delight to claim him as an Irish American although it may be questioned whether he is eligible for that rather elastic designation As a matter of fact he was born in County Mayo Ireland—a bit of the Emerald Isle which by the way has produced more famous athletes than any other community on the globe However he came to New York when a very young man and it was only after coming to the New World that he entered upon what might be termed his public athletic career Furthermore his athletic victories are all won under the banner of the Irish American Athletic Club so that perhaps it is fair after all to claim him as at least half American

Martin Sheridan's credentials for permanent place in the halls of fame rest on his rank as the world's champion all around athlete Many enthusiasts declare that Sheridan is the greatest all around athlete the world has ever seen and it is probable that this is true although his exploits in certain branches of sport—for instance the triple leap—may not have equaled those of Phaylos the renowned athlete of ancient Greece For the benefit of those readers who do not keep fastidiously in touch with outdoor sport, it may be explained that the title of world's champion all around athlete goes to the man who shows the highest average ability in no less than 10 different and distinct tests of wind and muscle

That this all round championship should rest under the Stars and Stripes is all the more remarkable from that fact that in athletics as in business and the professions Americans are prone to specialize Indeed on the occasion of the last Olympic games our British cousins ever so ready to criticize anything from Yankeedom, could only salve their wounded vanity by the conviction that the American victor in each instance for all that he won his event could not make much of a showing in any contest save the one for which he was specifically trained and upon which he had concentrated his energies Though there may be just a grain of truth in this the record of Sheridan proves that there are notable exceptions and the inspiration of the British critics was found largely in an insignificant circumstance—the failure of Americans to measure up against the English in their own game of cricket

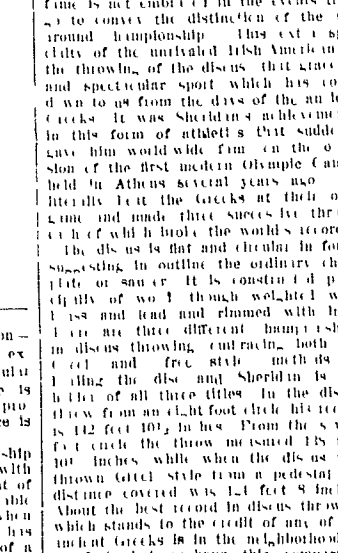
It may have been quite possible in the days of the ancient Greeks for an athlete to devote attention to all the standard tests of strength and endurance but during the intervening centuries so many new branches of sport and athletic pastimes have developed that it would be a physical impossibility for any man to attain proficiency in all of them even if he devoted all his time to it Thus there are a number of popular health giving diversions such as boxing rowing tennis etc to which the versatile Martin Sheridan pays very little attention Not that he would be permanently at a disadvantage in any of them On the other hand his great strength and endurance would enable him to win and in almost any such competitive pursuit The neglect is due simply to a lack of time for indulgence or the fact that the sport thus passed by has not appealed to the muscular Irishman

In what are known as field and track sports however, Martin Sheridan strikes an average above every other athlete of any nation The all around championship means pre-eminence in 10 different classes of events namely Running in the form of a 100 yard dash weight throwing in the form of putting the shot the high jump half mile walk hammer throwing—another form of weight manipulation pole vaulting running and jumping over hurdles—a distance of 120 yards the running broad jump hurling the 56 pound weight and the mile run

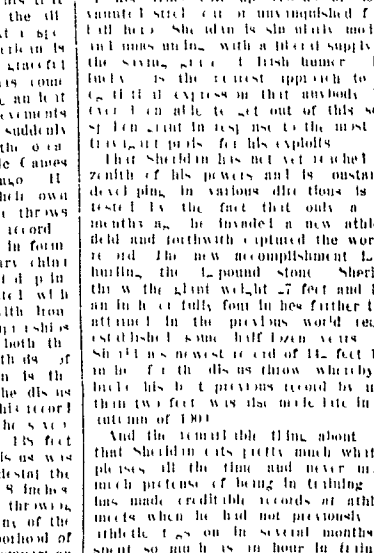
It is not meant that Sheridan is the world's top notcher in each of these sports individually considered To be sure he does hold some individual world championships as for instance in the case of the pole vault for distance But in other sports included in the cruel 10 for instance in throwing the 56 pound weight—he is outclassed The point is that taken by and large still in my average as it were Sheridan is the superior in all round efficiency of any other living man who essays all 10 of these standard athletic stunts

The method of determining relative all around efficiency is most interesting In order that it shall be unassailably correct a conference of 10 experts are held in quick succession Not more than five minutes for rest is allowed after each man on the various programs The records of athletes of national prominence count well enough in the one or two classes of events in which he has specialized say running or jumping or weight lifting—but is hopelessly baffled when he encounters the ordeals in less familiar fields It is comparatively rare that any athlete who can go through the entire program never slighting an event with less make a really creditable showing in every class as does Sheridan Statistics of the showings made by the different contestants in an all around competition are expressed in points One thousand points is the maximum in each of the 10 different classes To get 1000 points in athletics almost attain perfection—that is he must equal or excel the existing world's record in that particular sphere If he falls short of it he is credited with a number of points proportionate to 1000 as his performance is to the best on record

Martin Sheridan's world championship in the all around contest was won with the superb total of 7 points out of a possible 10 000 Just how remarkable this is will be better appreciated when it is explained that no other athlete has ever been able to get within sight of a total of 7 000 points Kelly of Ireland the best all around athlete in Europe who really has a serious rival on the other side has but 6 580 points to his credit and when Harry Gill of Toronto with the honors to the foreign champion had 6 11 by the narrow margin of 50 points To cite the athletic miracle that Sheridan wrought when he attained that 50 points it is his ambition to raise his record to 8 000 Referring to the prospect he recently said with his



Making a Record in the Broad Jump



The Standing Broad Jump

Starting Position

characteristic humor If I am successful some other fellow can have the all round championship after that I'll be through then The likelihood of any other giant making 8 000 points within the lifetime of Sheridan or even in the future is still fully remote to make the suggestion answer a joke

Oddly enough the branch of athletic prowess that has gained for Martin Sheridan his greatest measure of international fame is not embraced in the events that go to convey the distinction of the all around championship This extraordinary faculty of the unrivaled Irish American is the throwing of the discus that graceful and spectacular sport which has come down to us from the days of the ancient Greeks It was Sheridan's achievements in this form of athletics that suddenly gave him world wide fame on the occasion of the first modern Olympic Games held in Athens several years ago It literally beat the Greeks at their own game and made three successive throws each of which broke the world's record

The discus is flat and circular in form suggesting in outline the ordinary china plate or saucer It is constructed principally of wood though weighted with lead and bound and rimmed with iron There are three different hampshires in discus throwing contracting both the old and free style methods of hurling the disc and Sheridan is the holder of all three titles In the discus throw from an eight foot circle his record is 142 feet 10½ inches From the seven foot circle the throw measured 148 feet 10¼ inches while when the discus was thrown Greek style from a pedestal the distance covered was 136 feet 8 inches About the best record in discus throwing which stands to the credit of any of the ancient Greeks is in the neighborhood of 90 feet but perhaps this comparison places in undue advantage to Sheridan's credit inasmuch as the discus thrower of Hellas times was wont to hurl a discus weighing 12 pounds or somewhat heavier than the disc in use today

The six foot Irish American champion holder of six world championships has been pronounced a veritable reincarnation of one of the ancient Greek athletes certainly he presents when throwing the discus a fascinating picture of muscular power and grace combined with in find faith suggestion of confidence and reserve power The hint of hereditary propensities is not entirely concealed when one sees Sheridan in athletic attire and away from the atmosphere of athletics Smooth shaven well attired and of courteous appearance he suggests both in manner and dress the up to date gentleman of the best type Indeed his swing in stride and the movements of his arms call up visions of some vanished steel cut or unvanquished Irish hero Sheridan is shrewdly modest and unassuming with a liberal supply of the saving grace of Irish humor Finally is the surest approach to true gentlemanly expression that anybody has ever been able to get out of this soft spoken athlete in response to the most extravagant praise for his exploits

That Sheridan has not yet reached the zenith of his powers and is constantly developing in various directions is attested by the fact that only a few months ago he invaded a new athletic field and forthwith captured the world's record The new accomplishment is hurling the 16 pound stone Sheridan threw the giant weight 37 feet and half an inch or fully four inches further than attained in the previous world record established some half dozen years ago Sheridan's newest record of 14 feet 10½ inches for the discus throw whereby he lifted his best previous record by more than two feet was also made late in the autumn of 1909

And the remarkable thing about it is that Sheridan gets pretty much what he possesses all the time and never makes much pretense of being in training He has made creditable records at athletic meets when he had not previously had athletic togs on in several months or spent so much as an hour in training Sheridan is quite ambitious to go through the next summer For one thing there will be the Olympic Games in Athens and then like a loyal Irishman Martin Sheridan would like to join in the Irish home coming of 1910 and pay a visit to his father who was likewise a famous champion in his day and who even now at [illegible] years is able to give his son a tussle at [illegible] athletic stunts such as the standing triple jump

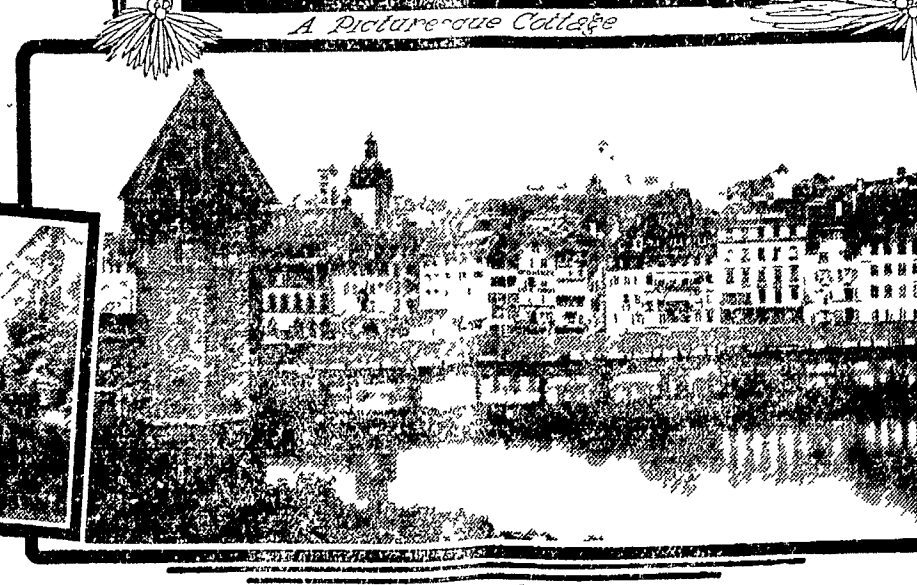
Lucerne, the Pearl of Switzerland

BY DELIA AUSTRALIA

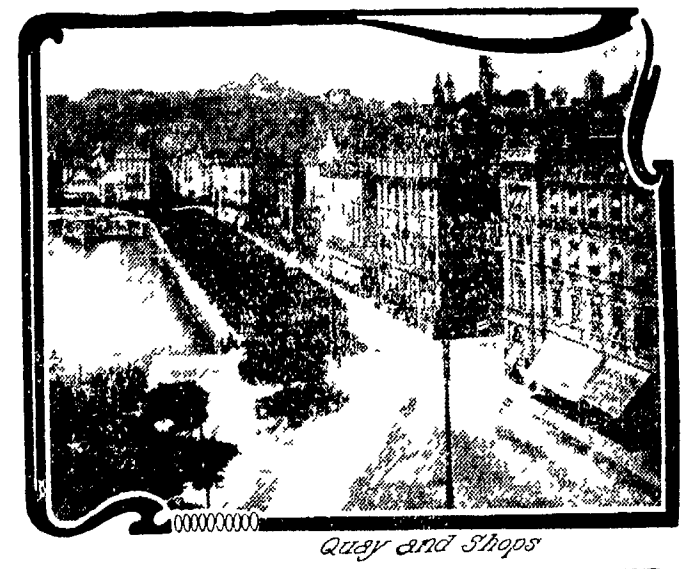
The Vierwaldstattersee from the Foot of the Lake

A Picturesque Cottage

The Lion of Lucerne



The Old Bridge and Tower



Quay and Shops

THE artist, traveler and nature lover look with jealous eyes on Switzerland the jewel casket of the world The hand of God has painted splendid panoramas and carved many an exquisite image with trees meadows and brook making valleys mountains passes and glaciers America is justly proud of her Rockies Germany of her Rhein Norway of her Fjords and Switzerland of her Alps There are spots in nature that are wild and grand but nowhere does nature offer such splendid contrasts, nor is so varied as is Switzerland In Andermatt Zermatt St Moritz and Interlaken the scenery is so wildly grand as to be overpowering

But Lucerne, at the head of the Vierwaldstatter See, or lake of Lucerne is truly the pearl of Switzerland The town nestles close to the shore ornamented by a large and unusually lovely expanse of water It is guarded by some of the most splendid mountains in Switzerland On one side are the tall and overpowering Pilatus and Stanzerhorn, the long Burgenstock and the chain of Bernese Alps farther in the background

On the other the high but verdant Rigi whose head towers proudly heavenward and whose sides are green with grasses and meadow flowers

The word 'Lucerne' is a misnomer though a town at the head of the lake, travelers often speak of being in Lucerne when stopping at one and another of the towns on the lake The like the whole length is scattered with many attractive villages and towns The best way to see the Lake of the Four Cantons in all its sublimity is to take a trip by the boat, where the eye has a treasure house of natural beauties The view of Lucerne gives a picture of orchards dominated by high towers. In front is the bay, with handsome villas rising among verdure on both sides—Tribschen and Schlosschen Stutz on the right Seeburg and Wartenflue on the left and on the promontory of the Meggenhorn and the plateau of Neuhalsberg on the Kussnacht arm of the lake

As the panorama opens the picture is larger and grander Going into the Kreuztrechter the four arms of the lake appear showing four splendid towns—Lucerne Kussnacht, Alpnach and Weggis Entering the Weggis basin the boat is bounded by the wooded precipices of the Burgenstock on the right and the rocky sides of the Rigi on the left Passing under Buochs one enters the Canton of Nidwalden which lies at the foot of the Buocherhorn Here is seen the picturesque Chapel of Piedle commanding a beautiful view of the surrounding mountains

One cannot help but notice a picturesque wooden inn called Treib,' at the foot of the Sulsberg It is a typical Swiss chalet built of small pieces of wood and trimmed with handsome Swiss sliced

Rounding the next point the rock of the Mythenstein looms in view It has become world famous and is dedicated with words written by the rich Schiller The steamer then turns the lake to Brunen This is the end of the four cantons and here the arm of the lake appears Surmount Lake of Uri is shut in by high banks, surmounted by threatening mountains Further on the right are the rugs of Sulisberg and Frohnalp the most central spot in Switzerland from steep mountains surrounded Uri is visited thousands of tourists and Swiss people who ever Tell's chapel in the Canton of Nidwalden that William Tell of Tell Werner Stauffacher of Schwyz and Arnold Anderhalden of Unterwalden each came faithful fellowship for the league here to down the tyranny of Austria A proud Swiss history, is supposed to mention the [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] for here rises the chain of the Rossberg the Axenstrasse [illegible] the side of the lake is the cities offer a spectacle the mountains [illegible] passes several [illegible] Altdorf [illegible] Flatte Close to the quiet decorated with [illegible] is here spent by while Gessler was A short and rather [illegible] from [illegible] Tells chapel and [illegible] mountains

[illegible] scenery is had from [illegible] as [illegible] the title are still [illegible] at a distance The [illegible] is hidden in spots by contorted [illegible] rising to great heights heavily shrouded in pines by deep fir forests At the farther end of the lake is the small town of Altdorf which commands a fine view of the lake It is visited [illegible] because Tell is supposed [illegible] here and was born in [illegible] In the square is a [illegible] figure of Tell—the [illegible] popular with tourists [illegible] or more during the [illegible] count the story of [illegible] open air [illegible] a mile ride from [illegible] village that has [illegible] of the open air [illegible] after stands on the [illegible] and the Rigi [illegible] of a Great [illegible] plateau also [illegible] side of the [illegible] and actresses are Get[illegible]

man they play many Greek dramas and wear the classic Greek robe

There are many other ways to enjoy the beauties of Switzerland the easiest and perhaps the most unusual are the funiculars which ascend the highest of these mountains The easiest from which to get a splendid view of the lake and the town is from the Sonnenberg Those who are not fond of climbing can take the street car to Kriens and then take the funicular to the summit of the mountain The mountain is covered with splendid forests From the Sonnenberg, verandah one has a splendid view of Lake Lucerne

The most popular of these mountain trips is up the Rigi There are a number of excellent road paths up the mountain and the climb is made attractive by the cattle feeding on the mountain sides the tinkling of the cowbells and the climbers stopping to rest and laugh as they ascend

Those who find climbing difficult take the Vitznau Rigi Railway the old and perhaps the most interesting of all the mountain railroads in Europe It ascends rapidly through chestnut groves and soon passes the Saint Ulrich The lake soon disappears from view and the mountain tops begin to lift their head and the Rigi Kaltbad is seen with its splendid terraces [illegible] view directly a splendid panorama appears that is the country of Schwyz in Switzerland with the lofty Stockhorn [illegible] is [illegible] the Lauis Blick [illegible] the Vierwaldstattersee

More fascinating and still more splendid the view from Mount Pilatus now [illegible] and reached Vitznau [illegible] time by the [illegible] to [illegible] the mountain to rest It was used [illegible] by many cruel kings [illegible] their inhuman spirit [illegible] and dens of wild [illegible]

[illegible] is owned by one of the [illegible] and is [illegible] of the [illegible] Wilhelm Tell [illegible] Stauffacher [illegible] Fürst [illegible] Walter Fürst [illegible] from the [illegible] that peers [illegible] Stans at the foot of the Stanserhorn Stans was the birthplace of Arnold Winkelried the famous Swiss hero who made a fence of his body so the Swiss soldiers could pass A splendid cable railroad makes the ascent past the turbulent rushing river Aare on one side the Buochserhorn and the Stanserhorn on the other guarding the valley of Engelberg In the valley one enjoys a splendid view of the Wellenstock and Titlis In the heart of this valley nestles many handsome hotels surrounded by gardens and trees with fountains rustic bridges and deep woods There are many beautiful drives offering splendid views of the lake and the mountains The most famous is the Axenstrasse Drive a fine railway extending from Lucerne to the small town of Altdorf From Brunnen it passes the bowers of the mountain having splendid open galleries From the summit one has a splendid view of the lake some of the mountains and the town of Lucerne

Another charming drive is up the Dreilinden a hill and the most exclusive part of Lucerne Here are seen handsome villas in many styles of architecture set in exquisite full well kept gardens These lovely homes are own and tended by people of different nationalities more especially Swiss English and American

Another interesting feature is the Glacier Garden with the large pot holes these were made by the great boulders during the times when most of Switzerland was covered with ice These pot holes were made by the whirling of stones driven round by the force of melted The stones were whirled round by the water which poured the ice and polished the stones at the same time But the best decoration is the Lucerne lion carved in the side of a high cliff The lion reclining protects the shield ornamented with the French lilies and the model was [illegible] Thorwaldsen and was carved by Sawyer [illegible] the monument [illegible] Upon it [illegible] with the names of fallen officers

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MRS. HEINES A SISTER OF ROBERT R. WRIGHT

Comes to America To Be with Her Mother

DENIES THE STORY OF AN ELOPEMENT

Says She Is Thrown in Company of Italian Count Aboard Ship Innocently — Count Denies Knowing Mrs Heines, Who Is Wife of Former Columbus Dentist

Mrs Irma Wright Heines whose name has been coupled with that of Count Arturo Targilini a young Italian nobleman detained in New York and turned over to the Italian consul to be sent back home is a sister of Robert R Wright of this city, and the wife of a former Columbus dentist who now lives in Florence Italy, and was lately in the service of the king of that country

Mrs Heines, who crossed the ocean aboard the same vessel carrying the count, is a fascinating blonde She is a daughter of the late Homer Wright of Logan, and a granddaughter of the late Judge Robert Wright of that city She arrived in Columbus, Friday and is the guest of her sister, Mrs Cornelius Mead

In an interview Mrs Heines declared that she did no elope with the young count, and pronounced him a mere boy She said they were thrown much in the company of each other aboard ship owing to their being former acquaintances and being the only persons aboard traveling first class On the contrary the young count when detained stated that he did not know Mrs Heines The passengers aboard the ship state that they were quite friendly aboard ship and were seen much together

Mrs Heines further states that she was not detained by the immigration officers but was requested to pay duty on jewels valued at $15,000 She announced that she came to America to be with her mother who is very ill Her mother and brother are now at Daytona, Florida where they have been passing the winter months

Mrs Heines adds emphasis to the elopement story which has attracted a great deal of attention throughout the country, and is greatly shocked and distressed over it

The count was detained in New York on a request from his father

Mrs Heines has been twice married Her first husband was a New York broker whom she married against her parents wishes eloping to Cincinnati where the ceremony was performed A few years later a divorce was granted the couple and within a short time she married Dr R F Heines She met him on a transatlantic liner while going to Europe

Mrs Heines is well known in Ohio and also abroad it is said as a singer

HENRY SMITH DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

He Leaves Widow and Three Grown Children

After an illness of twelve years Henry Smith aged fifty years died at his home corner of Center and Scioto streets Sunday morning about 9 o'clock His death was due to rheumatism and complications He had been confined to his bed two months before death relieved him of his sufferings

Mr Smith had lived in Marion a number of years and was quite well known He is survived by a widow and three children the latter being Charles Smith of Point Pleasant West Virginia Hoyles Smith and Mrs Ernest Palm of this city He also leaves two sisters Mrs Rider and Mrs Boyd, of Prospect and one brother who lives at Millersburg A son was scalded to death when employed at the Erie roundhouse several years ago

The funeral services were held at the Wesley M P church Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev H V McClerry officiating Interment was made in the Marion cemetery

MRS GEORGE CASKEY DIES OF PARALYSIS

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness

Mrs Amanda Caskey fifty five years old wife of George Caskey died of paralysis at her home on Copeland avenue Sunday night at 11 o'clock She had lived in Marion just one week Monday moving here with her husband from Wyandot Wyandot county

Mrs Caskey was first stricken three years ago since which time she had been an invalid She is survived by her husband and the following children

Mrs William Tallman Mrs Ace Evans, Wesley Caskey and Charles Caskey, all of this city She also leaves a father three brothers and two sisters residing in Crawford county Mrs Caskey had been a member of the Methodist church since she was twelve years old

The funeral services were held at the late residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

OFFICERS SUSPENDED FROM POLICE FORCE

D W Bell and Frank Wilhelm on the Carpet

ARE GIVEN HEARING BY SAFETY DIRECTOR

The Result of Experience of Officers in Search of the Place Conducted by O Keeffe Brothers When Liquor Is Supposed To Be Taken from a Safe—Story of Trouble

Officers D W Bell and Frank W Wilhelm were suspended from the police force Monday for periods of thirty and fifteen days respectively for the part they played in the search at O Keeffe brothers place on north State street Friday evening The officers were called on the carpet Saturday night by J A Knapp director of public safety but the result of the conference was not made public

Safety Director Knupp spent much of the morning at police headquarters and it was rumored that there was to be something stirring in the police circles but the safety director refused to say that any papers had been made out for the suspension of the officers The fact that the men were on the carpet that the safety director turned some papers over to the chief and a few minutes later the chief called Officer Bell over the telephone all led to the belief that the suspension was to come

When Officer Bell reached the station Monday afternoon he was handed his suspension papers by the chief but up to going to press Officer Wilhelm had not been presented his papers The action is the result of the officers being left to watch the safe at O'Keeffe brothers place Friday night It is claimed that while the officers were on watch one of the proprietors entered the place and is alleged to have taken whisky from the safe

When asked as to why the officers were given different periods of suspension the chief stated that it was probably because one confessed and the other denied that whisky was taken from the safe while they were on guard Wilhelm stated that he believed they were tricked and that the whisky was smuggled away but Bell stated to the safety director that he did not believe this to be the case It has been hinted that if there was whisky in the safe it was smuggled away in the presence of all of the officers making the search

Officer Bell is very indignant over the action taken against him and while he may have been tricked he holds that his statement that no whisky was taken from the safe while he and Officer Wilhelm were on guard should be given some credence The officer is not at all pleased and can see no reason why the companion officer in the deal should get a less sentence of suspension than himself In conversation with Officer Bell he stated that he did not believe he was at fault and that if the sentiment of the heads of the department was against him he would consider the idea of resigning from the force

What effect the notice of suspension will have on Officer Wilhelm is not known Officer Wilhelm tendered his resignation Thursday the same to take effect Wednesday Should this action on his part be determined it is likely that he will not consider the suspension seriously However it has been hinted that since tendering his resignation Officer Wilhelm has made a statement that would lead the chief to believe that he was going to continue in the service of the department

With the suspension of the two officers two places will have to be filled by the eligibles from the examination a week ago An effort is being made to secure J F Stengel to fill one of the places temporarily

MANY WILD FOWL ON LOCAL STREAMS

The Birds Are Hard To Reach by the Hunters

Flocks of wild ducks have been seen flying north here the past week but only a few Marion hunters have succeeded in bagging them because of frozen ponds and swollen streams The ducks settle down only in open water and for that reason hunters have had but few chances to shoot at a flock

The game laws forbid hunting of wild fowl on Saturday and Monday

An Eye Removed

Cloyd D Rolston of Kenton avenue had his left eye removed Monday afternoon about 1 o'clock at the Marion City hospital The operation was performed by Dr H H Tower and C C Smith An injury to the eye several years ago is said to have caused the removal

DON T GO HOME WITHOUT A STAR

Whenever you are in Marion on a Saturday afternoon do not go home without a Daily Star It has in its pages a interesting reading matter with comic supplement in color enough to last all the family Just count the cost next week and see what the Star does for you

THOMAS J. SPRAGUE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Coroner Hinklin Called To View the Remains

PARALYSIS OF HEART CAUSE OF DEATH

Mr Sprague Is One of the Best-Known Residents of DeCliff—The Deceased Is a Veteran of the Civil War—Arrangements for Funeral Services Tuesday

Coroner W H Hinklin was called to DeCliff Monday morning to view the body of Thomas Jefferson Sprague aged eighty three years nine months and ten days who was found dead in bed by his daughter in law Mrs Bert Sprague Sunday morning shortly after 7 o'clock Coroner Hinklin pronounced death due to paralysis of the heart

Mr Sprague was born near Sonth Lynn the son of Jerry Sprague an early pioneer of the county He served three years in the civil war as a member of the Sixty Fourth Ohio regiment Except during the time he was in the army Mr Sprague had always lived in this county He was widely known among the older residents

Twelve years ago Mr Sprague moved from his farm in Big Island township to DeCliff where he made his home with his son Saturday he was out of doors enjoying the spring like sunshine telling his friends that he felt fine Saturday evening he ate a hearty supper and retired early

Sunday morning Mrs Sprague his daughter in law called breakfast and getting no response visited his room He was cold in death To all appearances he had died without a struggle

The deceased had twice been married his second wife dying several years ago He is survived by the following children William Sprague of Newark Frank and Elwood Sprague of Toledo and Mrs Cleeto Berkley of this city

The funeral services were held at the M F church at DeCliff Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev J A Sutton of LaRue officiating Interment took place in the Pleasant Hill cemetery

CHARLES RETTERER RESIDENCE BURNED

Bucket Brigade Fights To Save the Barn

A DEFECTIVE FLUE CAUSE OF BLAZE

Fire Spreads Rapidly Being Fanned by a High Wind and Destroys the Building and Most of the Household Goods—Loss Amounts to About $2 000—Some Insurance

The farm home of Charles Retterer eight miles southeast of the city in Richland township was completely destroyed by fire Sunday morning The loss will amount to $2 000 partially covered by insurance in the Richland Mutual Fire Insurance company

The fire broke out o'clock in the morning and is believed to have been due to a defective flue It spread with great rapidity on account of the high wind Only a few of the household goods were saved

When it was seen that the house could not be saved from destruction Mr Retterer and his neighbors formed a bucket brigade to keep the barn and outbuilding from being destroyed When the outbuildings burst into flames however buckets of water were dashed upon the roof and in this way the buildings inside and the house were preserved

Practically the entire countryside turned out to the fire The house a two story frame was built by John Stevenson for Mr Retterer who had owned it for a number of years It carried $1 00 insurance on the building and a small amount on the contents It will be rebuild

FRANK STRINE IS IN NO DANGER

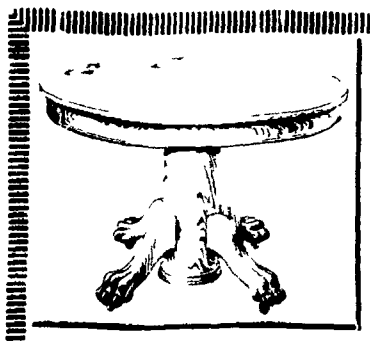
Fails in His Attempt to Take His Life

Frank Strine of Waldo who was injured Monday had a fatal fall during a quantity of time enjoying his usual health

While alleged Monday afternoon Strine attempted to take a dose of drug but was prevented by Father J M Strine from doing so at the time He went to his son and knocked to the floor just as he was to take the contents

The action of Waldo was prompted but upon his arrival that the man had taken an overdose of drug

It is thought that Strine was with his father is attempted action



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BUSTER BROWN HANGS HIMSELF AT ALBION

Found Hanging in Shed in Rear of Home

SUICIDE FOLLOWS LOSS OF HEALTH

Popular Second Baseman of the Lancaster Ohio State Team Leaves Hospital at Buffalo and Walks Eighteen Miles to His Home To Say Good-By

After escaping from a hospital in Buffalo and walking eighteen miles to his home in Albion Charles Nelson Brown better known as Buster who played with Lancaster in the Ohio State league and was well known in this city committed suicide by hanging Monday morning He was twenty seven years of age and unmarried

Brown was the fast second baseman and captain of the Lancaster team His suicide ascribed to worry over lack of health Some time ago he suffered a nervous breakdown and was compelled to go to a hospital in Buffalo hoping to regain his health that he might again play ball this season But the strain of his confinement was more than he could bear and he ran away

In a badly weakened condition from his long walk Brown said good by to his relatives and friends then went to the rear of his home and with the fit of despondency still upon him attached a looped rope around his neck and ended his existence He was found a short time afterward by relatives who summoned a doctor Before the latters arrival however the popular little player life was extinct

Buster Browns suicide will come as a shock to his many friends in this city as well as in all the cities of the Ohio State league Previous to joining the Lancaster team he had played a season with Buffalo in the Eastern league He joined the Lancaster team several years ago and played the position at second base in phenomenal style

When anything got by Brownie it was a cold day in July his friends used to say With the timber he could make the best stickers go some to keep pace with him His percentage was never low

Patent Granted

Through the agency of H H Dunlap of Wheeling West Virginia George F Andres of this city has been granted a patent on a tube bender Andres has assigned one half interest in the patent to J D Ulrich of this city

The wise man never makes the mistake of underestimating his importance

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It's just as important to us to see that you get the clothes you ought to have, as it is to you We can't afford to make any mistakes in your overcoat or suit, we want you satisfied. We know these clothes will do it.

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THE BILLIKEN CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Richwood Has a New Social Organization.

MRS. WILLIAM JOLLIFF DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Death Comes After a Very Long Illness—Miss Anna Beaver Celebrates an Anniversary of Her Birth—Entertains a Company of Friends—Some Richwood Notes

Richwood, March 18.—[Special.]—The Billiken club completed its organization a few days ago by electing a corps of officers as follows: President Max Embrey, vice president J. G. Zuspan, secretary D. B. Whitehead, treasurer I. J. McCoy. The charter members are Lee Wilkins, J. Blaine Harris, Carl I. Smith, Joe Howe, I. J. McCoy, Edwin Kinney, D. B. Whitehead, J. G. Zuspan and Max Embrey. Business meetings will be held on Tuesday evening of each week and the club-room are open every evening. The club members are planning to give a play in the near future in which they will be assisted by a number of young ladies.

W. R. Robison returned home, Tuesday night from Ashtabula, where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Chester Shirk.

Mrs. William Jolliff died Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at her home southeast of Richwood, the cause of her death being liver trouble and complications. She had been ill for several months. She was sixty-eight years of age and is survived by her husband. No children were born to the couple but they gave a home to several different children, two of whom are Mrs. William Parmer of near Richwood and Mrs. S. J. Garver of Claiborne. Funeral services were held from the M. P. church at Claiborne Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. N. J. Kinney officiating. Interment followed at Maskill's cemetery.

Mrs. F. W. Fish, of Marion, was the guest, Monday, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters.

I. F. Ledley and family have moved into the Winter dwelling on south Franklin street.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Sirit, of La Rue, spent Sunday with the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. Eliza Cratty and Mrs. Lloyd Winter. Mrs. Cratty who fell a few weeks ago and fractured the bones of her right thigh, is in a very serious condition.

Miss Georgeana Peer and Mack Carmean spent Sunday with friends in Marysville.

Miss Anna Beaver celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary, Saturday afternoon at her home, southwest of Richwood, her guests being the members and the teacher of her Sunday-school class in the Baptist church. The merry company walked to the Beaver home and spent the afternoon in out of door games. They were later invited into the house, where a delicious lunch was served by the hostess mother, Mrs. H. H. Beaver. The young people were brought back to Richwood on a hayrack, the ride proving very enjoyable. The company was composed of Misses Lois Langstaff, Gertrude Fisher, Marie Spratt, Ellie Doyle, Pauline Prichard, Naomi Glassmeyer, Gladys Eddy, Bessie Durfey, Dora Wurtsbaugh, Hazel Vestal, Lucille Smith and Mrs. Zella M. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kyle and Mr. and Mrs. David Hughes of Prospect were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kyle.

T. R. Nicol, of Dresden, was the guest, Sunday, of Miss Allie Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fisher and children, of Marion, were guests, Saturday night and Sunday, of Mr. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thompson of Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Kyle.

Rev. A. M. Chapin, of Prospect, preached at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning, the church being without a regular pastor.

R. L. Davis, eighth grade teacher in the Richwood schools, who was seriously ill of measles for several weeks, has resumed his duties. During Mr. Davis' illness, the eighth grade was taught by George Sidle.

Miss Elizabeth Curry, of Portsmouth, arrived here Tuesday to accept a position as trimmer at Mrs. S. L. Smith's millinery store.

Miss Leila Harriman, of Marion, visited from Friday until Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Harriman. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harriman entertained their sons, James S. and Frank J. Harriman, and families, of Marion.

Pearl Phinney, of Buchannon, West Virginia, who spent the past two weeks with his mother, Mrs. S. A. Phinney, left, Monday, for a visit with friends in Alabama, after which he will make a trip to Key West and other southern points. Mr. Phinney is agent for the B. & O. railroad at Buchannon and is enjoying a three-months vacation from his duties.

Miss Nettie Livings, on whom has been ill at her home on west Bomford street for several weeks, is in a very serious condition.

Dr. F. M. Wurtsbaugh, assisted by his father, Dr. F. F. Wurtsbaugh, performed an operation on Mrs. M. Cameron, who lives southwest of Richwood, Saturday, which proved successful. Mrs. Cameron has been in ill health for some time.

O. B. Conkright, of Columbus, spent Sunday at the home of F. H. Perkins and family.

Miss Iva Biddle, who has been critically ill of grip and its complications for several weeks, is slowly improving.

O. E. Ledley was in Columbus, Monday, on business.

Mrs. Arthur Honefanger and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Marion, were guests, Saturday, of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Winters.

Mrs. R. R. Gray was the guest, Tuesday, of Mrs. F. M. Rinefelt of Marion.

B. C. Loveless has resigned his position as auditor of the C., M. & N. railroad, the same to take effect April 1. Mr. Loveless expects to locate in Columbus.

Harlow Clark and his son-in-law, Pearl Pierce, have purchased the stock of groceries and dry goods of Miller & Feurst and will take possession of the store next Monday. Mr. Miller will still reside in Richwood but Mr. Feurst expects to move to Cleveland. Mr. Pierce who resides on a farm east of Richwood, disposed of his effects at a public sale Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tannyhill, who live between LaRue and Agosta, are preparing to move to Richwood having purchased the S. I. Davis property on south Clinton street. Their daughters, Miss Herma Tannyhill and Mrs. A. N. LaRue, are residents of Richwood.

Mrs. O. B. Conkright was hostess to the Schubert club Tuesday evening, at her home on east Blagrove street. The lives of Haydn and Nevin were studied. Miss Lelah Winter played Nevin's "Night Song." Mrs. Conkright sang "My Rosary." Miss Hazel Husted played "Narcissus." Miss Stella Ross read the life of Haydn and Miss Ruth LaRue played Haydn's "Sonata." At the conclusion of the program the hostess served a delicious lunch. The club's guests were Mrs. I. F. Rapp and Miss Ruth Flesher. The next meeting will be held March 29 with Miss Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Baldwin were called here from Wes Mansfield Tuesday by the critical illness of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. T. Southwick of Beatty avenue who is suffering of pneumonia.

News was received here Tuesday, of the death of George Wilbur Cowgill who during the past six years has resided in Phoenix, Arizona. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cowgill who live just north of Richwood. The young man left here seventeen years ago for the West. Six years ago his health failed and he went to Phoenix, hoping to be benefited by the climate. He was located in Washington for several years where he was engaged in the insurance business. He was about thirty-five years of age and was married. Death was due to tuberculosis. At the time of his death the deceased was secretary of the Phoenix board of trade.

Jay Benton and Ray White have returned from Wabash, Indiana, where they purchased a valuable horse for a company composed of J. Lhier, C. S. Cheney, Ray White, H. Bonham and Guy Chapman of Jackson township.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Beaton will leave Friday for Bellefontaine where they will make their home.

Mrs. T. P. Howells of Columbus, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. C. Woods.

Mrs. George Dawnude was hostess to the W. C. T. U., Tuesday afternoon, the county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Clouse of Marysville being present. The local president, Mrs. B. F. Davis, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Louisa Marriott conducted devotional exercises. The time was given to Mrs. Clouse who talked on the temperance measures recently passed and now pending in the legislature and her talk proved very helpful to the members. The union will observe rag day Saturday, March 26.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT HOME OF PASTOR

Mrs. Cassie Plotner and Mr. Guy C. Jackson United

Martel, March 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Cassie Plotner, of this place and Mr. Guy C. Jackson of Marion were united in marriage, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. L. B. Shumaker at the M. P. parsonage in Iberia. They were accompanied by the bride's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason.

Mrs. Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Weidemaier of Martel. Mr. Jackson is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel company's shops in Marion.

After April 1 Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home to their friends in Marion.

Expert Opinion.

A negro hallboy in a big Brooklyn apartment house had been called in by the mistress to assist in unrolling a new rug in the parlor of the flat. When it was finally laid he looked at it a moment admiringly and remarked: "Dat do sut'nly look fine ma'am. But it strikes me dat it ain't exactly compatible wid de paper."—New York Tribune.

Where there's a will there's always an heir—and a few hungry lawyers.

POSTCARD SHOWER GIVEN BY A CLASS

Mrs. Grace Day Is Very Nicely Remembered

WILLIAM SCHERTZER MOVES TO A FARM

The Children of Mrs. Daniel Hickman Are Ill at Their Home North of Meeker—R. L. Clements Store Is Scene of a Fire, Saturday—Meeker Notes of Past Week

Meeker, March 18.—[Special.]—The Sabbath-school class taught by Mrs. Anna Schulz gave a postcard shower for Mrs. Grace Day last Thursday and Friday, also sending beautiful flowers as tokens of their remembrance in her illness. She was a member of the class as long as she was able to attend. Other friends also remembered her with flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter and daughter, Lucy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pfeiffer, Sunday.

Floyd Moon is the guest of his uncle, John Moon and family, near Mansfield, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Moon of Columbus are guests of relatives in this vicinity for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carnes visited relatives near Bucyrus, Saturday and Sunday.

William Schertzer and family are now occupying the John Titus farm, having moved Thursday.

The children of Mrs. Daniel Hickman, north of the village, have been quite ill for the past week suffering of both chicken pox and measles. The family will soon move to a new home in Ashtabula county.

A fire broke out at the hardware store of R. L. Clements, Saturday morning, resulting from a defective flue. However it was brought under control after considerable damage had been done to the telephone office as well as the main building and the hardware stock. The fire was reported to W. P. Knifin, manager of the telephone company at LaRue, as soon as discovered and a party consisting of Newton Davis, I. H. Leonard, W. P. Knifin and Charles Hussey made a record run in Davis' automobile, arriving here just fourteen minutes after leaving LaRue. They brought chemicals to fight the fire but found it already under control.

G. W. Parks, of Marion, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Spicer and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Elmer Harris and daughter, Leon, of LaRue, also Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clixby and daughter, Olive, of north of Meeker, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clements, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burdge and children, Alonzo, Mildred and Avonelle, of near LaRue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntire, Sunday.

Mrs. John Brunner is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson, of north of Meeker, called there by the illness of her mother, who has a serious attack of neuralgia of the heart.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire and children, Clifford and Ruthella, of Paw Paw, visited at the James McIntire home, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Roberts and daughters, Nelda and Thelma, of Pennsylvania, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Smith, a few days this week.

The funeral of Earl Greenwood, the twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Greenwood, was held at the house, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. The child died Saturday of acute Bright's disease.

MORRAL NOTES OF THE PAST FEW DAYS

People Visiting the Village and in the Vicinity

Morral, March 18.—[Special.]—Miss Mildred Washburn was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Bender, in Upper Sandusky, from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irvine, of Marion, were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Warner, Friday.

R. V. Irvine, of Meeker, was a Morral visitor Friday.

Miss Zoe Barnthouse was a visitor in Marion and Upper Sandusky, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Zetta Giles returned, Friday, from a visit with her brother, Oscar Giles, near Kenton.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Toothacre, of Gossville, New Hampshire, visited friends here from Friday until Monday. Rev. Toothacre was a former pastor here at the Baptist church.

Mrs. I. W. Willis of Upper Sandusky, and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Toothacre were guests of Mrs. Irene Scobey, Saturday, at dinner.

Mrs. C. D. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stouffer and little son, Clifford, were Marion visitors, Saturday.

Fred Stillinger, of Marion, was a Morral visitor, Saturday.

Miss Edith Wortring, of Prospect, visited Miss Audrey Bolander, from Friday until Sunday, evening.

D. L. DeRoche, of New Washington, was a guest of his brother, W. H. DeRoche, Sunday and Monday.

Misses Nellie and Laura Parker, of Harpster, spent Saturday and Sunday with Misses Beaulah and Hazel Cottrell.

Miss Nellie Whitacre, of near Caledonia, visited Mrs. John Stiverson, Sunday and Monday. She left Monday night for a visit in Pastoria.

Rev. J. S. Altman preached an illustrated sermon to the children, Sunday morning, at the Methodist church. In the evening he delivered a fine sermon on the ten commandments to a large audience.

Several lady friends of Mrs. William Morris met at her home, Tuesday evening, while she was absent at church and very agreeably surprised her on her return. An old-fashioned taffy-pull was enjoyed and a very pleasant evening was spent by the ladies. The affair was in the nature of a farewell for Mrs. Morris, who with her husband and little son, Harold, moved to Marion, Thursday.

S. M. and C. P. Stouffer were visitors in Upper Sandusky, Wednesday.

C. H. Postle went to Columbus, Thursday, to spend a few days with his family.

Mrs. W. H. DeRoche and Miss Anna Haines returned Friday from Napoleon where they attended the funeral of a sister.

Clarence Pivot who is employed in Marion, is visiting his parents a few days.

Little Miss Hopewell and Master Lenoir Martin are suffering of measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family have moved to Hoover.

Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds of Williamsport, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Anna Strawder.

Dr. C. M. Cunningham, of West Mansfield, visited friends here, Wednesday.

✣ REAL ESTATE. ✣

Abe Ackerman to John R. Lamb, 190 acres in Big Island township, $25,650.

I. J. Arthur to G. A. Dutt, fifty acres in Grand Prairie, $3,500.

George S. Bain to A. W. Wells, lot in Marion, one dollar.

A. W. Bryant to G. P. Monigomery, part of five lots in Marion, $800.

George S. Bain to Marshall Markey, part of a lot in Marion, $2,200.

Sarah C. Busard to I. B. Busard and others, two lots in Marion, one dollar.

I. B. Busard and others to Sarah C. Busard, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Emma F. Bender to I. C. Walter, forty-five acres in Marion township, one dollar.

John I. Court to Louis Goldberg, ten acres in Pleasant township, $1,000.

Mabel Callahan and others to Emma R. Hunter, four lots in Marion, one dollar.

The American Real Estate company to Ned M. Parshall, part of three lots in Marion, $1,300.

R. R. Donce to Abe Ackerman, 324 acres in Grand Prairie and Salt Rock townships, $32,800.

G. W. Barnes to I. C. Walter, forty-five acres in Marion township, one dollar.

M. A. Dehuff to I. C. Walter, forty-five acres in Marion township, $7,425.

Lorette B. Dugan to John C. Martin, lot in Marion, $1,950.

Eugene Iverson to I. J. Griffiths, part of two lots in Prospect, $1,000.

Rollin Ives to Noah G. Lauer, seventy-one acres in Bowling Green, $7,000.

Hiram Ives to Emery F. Sebel, 120 acres in Claridon, $1,900.

Ella M. Hentzell and others to Althea S. Philbrick, part of lot in Marion, $1,000.

Emma R. Hunter to C. D. Schaffner, three lots in Marion, $900.

Mary C. Hoffman to Allen V. Gillet, seventy-two acres in Waldo township, $7,000.

Henderson Duff to George A. Stiffler, lot in Marion, $2,500.

Maggie C. Jones and others to Edward Krumm, fifty acres in Big Island township, $4,000.

Lottie M. Jackson to Harry M. Rubins, 201 acres in Grand township, one dollar.

R. F. M. Lewis to Arias D. Mitchell, lot in Marion, $6,000.

Charles Myers to Marion Barnhart, part of lot in Marion, $1,150.

Jacob C. Monson to I. W. Bloomingdale, lot in Marion, $2,125.

A. D. M. Bell to Silas Urcapher, lot in Marion, one dollar.

Adam J. McColley to M. F. Timmons, part of two lots in Marion, $700.

W. C. Carl to William T. Jones, lot in Marion, $500.

Ned M. Parshall to the American Real Estate company, lot in Marion, $267.

C. W. Ramey to the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Railroad company, one and one-tenth acres in Prospect, one dollar.

Priscilla Wester and others to Louis Thompson, lot in Marion, $100.

C. D. Schaffner to Emma R. Hunter, part of lot in Marion, $1,800.

George A. Stiffler to Mary C. Hoffman, five acres in Waldo, $1,500.

T. J. Sprague to Bert Sprague, three acres in Montgomery township, $10.

Anna M. Temple to W. P. Murphy, two lots in Marion, $2,600.

Mary H. Varnes, guardian, to the Marion Real Estate company, lot in Marion, $700.

There's always something doing at Comer's Smoke House. 1

MARION PEOPLE ARE EATING LITTLE MEAT

Butchers Says People Can Not Afford To Eat Meat

LOCAL BUTCHERS' BUSINESS IS BAD

Meat Is Sold by the Butchers of the City at Smaller Margin Than Ever Before—They Find It Hard To Secure Meat in County and Prices Are Very High

That Marion people are eating little meat is the statement of a local butcher who declares that within the past five months his business has fallen off a third. A number of the local butchers when seen this morning stated that business had fallen at a very perceptible rate.

"You see the people simply can not buy meat at such prices," said the meat man. "The people are not striking so much in Marion but they simply can not afford to buy it only on special occasions. When they have to pay twenty-two cents a pound for pork-chops, it's little wonder that we don't sell much. The average price of pork is eighteen cents and beef, fourteen cents. Everything in the meat line is high. People aren't buying meat and it's poor business with small profits for the butcher."

Asked if it was difficult to buy up stock in the county for killing, the butcher declared that there was never a time when it was really so difficult to buy up material. "There is not very much to buy in Marion county and then those farmers who have stock, refuse absolutely to sell it. They read the papers and they know the prices and it's a difficult thing to induce them to sell under any circumstances.

"Do not forget," continued the butcher, "that there is less profit in the handling of meat than ever before. We must be content with little profits these days or we would not sell anything at all."

And then the butcher got busy with his work explaining that he was not a growler nor a knocker, and he believed business would be better pretty soon.

DOINGS IN OHIO

Live News Form All Parts of the Buckeye State

Delaware, O., March 18.—William Shaw, local agent of the Wells Fargo Express company who has been missing for two days, is still unheard from. T. R. Hughes of Marion and P. R. Moffett of Cleveland, both officials of the company are now in the city making an inspection of the agent's books and it is reported that Shaw carried off with him the keys to the safe when he disappeared.

Hudson Fears Gold Brick.

Hudson, O., March 18.—There is gloom in Hudson. James W. Ellsworth, the millionaire of that village who agreed to install lighting, water and sewage systems as well as to provide a new clubhouse if the village would close its saloons for a period of 10 years, has departed for Europe. W. W. Augustus, who has charge of his affairs, refused to say when the work will begin.

Mayor Shelves Golden Rule.

Claridon, O., March 18.—Mayor Austin has laid the golden rule on the shelf. Hereafter Claridon prisoners will get workhouse sentences. The end of golden ruling came when Al Forester fought four men who tried to arrest him for drunkenness. Mayor Austin says that street fights have been too frequent since the advent of the golden rule policy.

Village Ravaged by Flames.

Marysville, O., March 18.—Fire supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the entire business portion of the village of Byhalia causing a loss of $25,000. The general stores of Tracy Hicks and of Johnson & Smith, Gerald Fillmans hotel and the Farmers Telephone exchange were destroyed.

Jury Acquits Luke Bowe.

East Liverpool, O., March 18.—After deliberating five hours the jury trying Luke Bowe at Lisbon for the murder of Thomas Lynch returned a verdict of not guilty. It was held that Lynch died from shock and not from blows administered in a fight with Bowe.

Fatally Wounds Girl Wife.

Cincinnati, O., March 18.—Because he was refused permission to kiss his baby, Albert Schertz shot and perhaps fatally wounded his girl wife.

Stick to Your Business.

Stick to your legitimate business. Do not go into outside operations. Few men have brains for more than one thing. To dabble in stocks put a few thousand dollars in a mine a few more into an invention is enough to ruin any man. Do not be greedy. Be content with fair returns. Make friends. All the money in the world is not worth so much to you as one good stanch friend.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Telegraph Poles of Glass.

Glass telegraph poles are being used in places where wooden poles are quickly destroyed by insects or by climate.

MEDIATORS BEGIN WORK

Engineers Continue to Oppose Demands of Firemen

Chicago, March 18.—Initial steps in the federal efforts to avert a strike of locomotive firemen on western roads are being taken by M. A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission and United States Labor Commissioner Neill.

Members of the general managers' committee headed by Chairman W. C. Nixon went into conference with Messrs. Knapp and Neill in the Auditorium hotel. An executive session was held. It was said that the subject of the roads' refusal to arbitrate the working rules objected to by the firemen was discussed. The sectional differences between the firemen's and engineers' labor organizations prove a factor in the conference, it was declared.

Lynching Postponed.

West Marion, Ark., March 18.—Threatening vengeance upon every negro in Marion, Ark., a mob of 200 armed citizens has locked in jail two negroes, alleged jailbreakers. The lynching was staved solely for the purpose of securing a full confession from the men who were brought here from Memphis, Tenn., according to the mob leaders. The jail delivery occurred Monday night, 12 prisoners escaping, and it is believed that a number of negroes living in Marion aided in the escape.

SETTLEMENT HANGS ON ONE CONTENTION

Wolf Holds Out Against Reemploying Certain Strikers.

Philadelphia, March 18.—Settlement of the car strike and the return to work of the union men who struck in sympathy with the carmen turns on the reinstatement without prejudice of the 17 motormen and conductors who were discharged by the transit company for intoxication, knocking down fares and the good of the service, with the further guarantee of the company that these men will be given hearings individually in all that causes will be produced in each case.

Pratt having been informed by E. E. Greenwalt, president of the State Federation of Labor, that a statewide strike would be ordered for Monday in case the company remained obdurate, pressed his demands with confidence. No other issues remained between the company and the men but the one mentioned could not be got over.

State Senator McNichol returned to Philadelphia after talking matters over in Washington with Senator Penrose. Mr. McNichol brought a message from Senator Penrose but the word whatever it was was kept secret. There is a story that a special session of the state legislature is to be called by Governor Stuart in case the P. R. T. and the men do not come together in the next day or two for the purpose of enacting a compulsory arbitration law.

HOW STATE WAS ROBBED

Paine Tells Probers of Crookedness In Three Offices

Columbus, O., March 18.—Thousands of dollars were stolen from the state through a system of padding bills for supplies bought in former administrations by clerks in the offices of the state fire marshal, railroad commission and secretary of state, according to the testimony of John F. Paine, former salesman for the Ruggles-Gale company before the Beatty graft probe committee. Paine according to his testimony got 15 per cent of the graft money for making the deals while the purchasing clerks acting for the state departments and the Ruggles-Gale company divided the remaining 85 per cent.

May Sue Guilbert.

Columbus, O., March 18.—As the result of Mark Slater's plea that the vouchers on which he drew money from the state treasury for supplies which were never delivered were not signed by the printing commission as required by the statutes, former Auditor of State Guilbert who issued the vouchers may be sued by Attorney General Denman for the amount filched from the state's strong box.

Flynn Never Had Show.

Los Angeles, March 18.—The 25-round fight between Sam Langford and Jim Flynn lasted only eight rounds. Flynn never had a show and Sam Langford wished he could have put him out in the third round.

THIS AND THAT

Although Richland township, Henry county, O., had no saloons the people voted dry to clinch the temperance problem.

Because he had the grip and did not feel good Ira Smith of near Wharton, O., made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide.

At St. Marys, O., Mrs. Blanche Baker married Charles Hines who recovered the body of her first husband who was drowned while trying to swim a swollen stream in Oklahoma.

Sol Edwards, shot by Emanuel Robison on Communion man at the Labelle furnace in Steubenville, died in a wheelbarrow to jail. There is talk of lynching Robison who is in jail at St. Clairsville.

ANDREW DUTT DIES AT COUNTRY HOME

Death Is the Result of Attack of Pneumonia

LEAVES A WIDOW AND TWO CHILDREN

Mr. Dutt Is a Native of France—He Comes to America with His Parents at the Age of Ten Years—Passes Greater Part of His Life as Resident of Marion County.

Andrew Dutt, a well known and prosperous farmer who resided on the Goyer and Yaker road in Pleasant township, died of pneumonia at his home, shortly before 7 o'clock this morning. He had been sick only a few days. His wife, his son, Henry, and his daughter, Mrs. Ellen Martin, were at his bedside when death came.

Mr. Dutt was born on his father's farm in France, May 16, 1831, the son of Jacob and Mary Peterman Dutt, both of whom were natives of France. For six years Mr. Dutt's father was a soldier under Napoleon I, and came to the United States with his wife and family in 1842, crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel that required thirty-three days to make the trip. After arriving in New York they took a boat on the Hudson river to Albany, reached Buffalo by way of the Erie canal, then crossed Lake Erie to Sandusky, and from the latter city they came to Marion county by wagons over the "Mud" pike.

In pleasant township the elder Mr. Dutt bought an eighty-acre tract from George Jacobs. At that time many of the Wyandot Indians still inhabited the country. Andrew Dutt was ten years old. At sixteen he went to Columbus to learn the baker's trade. He was there two years and his health failing him he returned to Marion. In 1856 he bought from his father-in-law a tract of eighty acres, which is a part of the present farm of 183 acres. Ten years later he bought forty acres from Philip Fromer, and, in 1890, added another sixty-three acre farm which he bought from Charles Augenstein. He also bought forty acres of his father's farm. This he gave to his son-in-law, Charles Lust.

For years Mr. Dutt engaged in stock-raising, shipping to New York, Pittsburg and Buffalo. In 1906 he retired from active farm life, renting the land, but continued to live in the old homestead which he built in 1868.

Politically, Mr. Dutt was a Democrat. He served a number of years on the school board of his township and was road supervisor for more than twenty years. He was a member of the Lutheran church.

The deceased was married to Helena Keist, January 30, 1854, who survives. Four children were born to them. Andrew who died in infancy, Mary, who died at the age of three years, Ellen, wife of John Martin and the former widow of Charles Lust, and Henry Dutt, of this city.

TO OUST MIDDLEMAN

Farmers Near Columbus Plan Cooperative Store.

Columbus, O., March 18.—Farmers living near Columbus have under consideration a proposition for the establishment of a cooperative store wherein the products of the farmer incorporators will be sold direct to the consumer.

The plan is to equip it with a cold storage plant and put the whole in charge of experienced men. It is argued that both the producer and the consumer would profit by the elimination of the two or three different middlemen, each of whom now adds his charge and increases the ultimate price. The project is said to have the full indorsement of the state board of agriculture and its further development will be watched with interest.

Drunken Sailor Kills Conductor.

Chicago, March 18.—Crazed by drink a sailor stormed a streetcar on the West Side and fatally shot Michael Brennan, the conductor, while 25 passengers, including women and children, sought shelter under the seats. Brennan was struck in the head and body by the first two shots fired and sank to the platform. Brennan died later at the hospital.

Fairbanks Reaches Home.

New York, March 18.—Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, former vice president, arrived on the Mauretania after an absence of nearly a year on a tour around the world.

Seven Sons, All Priests.

Rev. Samuel Skrene, vicar of Laneham, Nottinghamshire, England, has seven sons and they are all priests of the church. One is vicar of Walton, Lancashire, famous for his great church long before the adjacent village of Liverpool overshadowed it in importance. Another is vicar of St. Stephen's, Sunderland. One is in Darfield, Yorkshire, and another in Beccles, Suffolk. Oxshott, claims a fifth. Another is in Suffolk, while the seventh is in Lincolnshire. It is said by those who know the brothers most intimately that they represent different phases of church thought.

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SATURDAY - - - - MARCH 19

MUCH SORROW IS FELT IN DEATH OF H. H. CUNNINGHAM

The death of Henry H Cunningham removes more than the ordinarily esteemed man from the rank of Marion activities His was a distinct individuality, a most interesting personality He was one of the type worth while to know Essentially Mr. Cunningham was an old man in Marion county association, though not so advanced in years He was one of Marion's strong hopeful patriotic youths who went forth to preserve the union- making the sublime tender of life on the altar of American patriotism He had served a sheriff of the county but he was more conspicuous through his participation in politics than in his public service in office He was of the old school of politicians and a conspicuous leader in a half hundred big conventions He put a sturdy heart in every fight His friendships were abiding He was a Democrat dyed-in-the-wool There never was a more faithful one His party devotion never marred his friendships or biased his business but the man who didn't learn that Henry H Cunningham was an uncompromising Democrat, never fully surveyed the local field The Star didn't like his politics, but liked him for his political devotion He didn't belong to the milk-and-water type He didn't look for a band-wagon He would have been unwavering in his political fidelity if he had been the long contender against ten thousand on the other side Ah, there's the secret he was genuine, and honest It added to his ruggedness and his force, and detracted none from the esteem of his personal worth Frank honest forceful, cheery, with keen appreciation of the lighter vein "Country" Henry Cunningham was a man to know and admire The Star deeply deplores his death Some have done more to make a city, some have been more conspicuous in varied public affairs, but the community was stronger because of him, and he was a fine example of virility and individuality and many Marionites will feel that his death has brought to them a personal loss

ELSON TELEPHONE BILL AND THE PUBLIC INTEREST

The legislative correspondents at Columbus seem to be unanimously opposed to the Elson telephone bill which passed the house this week We confess that we are not thoroughly familiar with all the provisions of the bill, but we can understand why there can be one word in it and why some persons who hold no telephone company stock and never hope nor expect to do so might favor it The correspondents talk much of the lobby but give no indication that any corrupt means were used by the advocates of the bill

As we understand the purpose of the bill it is to permit the consolidation of telephone companies or their exchange of business through the making of connections over the lines of two or more companies It provision is made to protect the public through the regulation of rate for rental and for toll charges we believe the bill should benefit the public and that it was the desire of the public to be relieved of the bother and expense of keeping more than one *phone installed in home or business* place, that gave the bill its impetus rather than the efforts of a selfish lobby The telephone business constitutes a natural monopoly The public is only interested in having the service as good and as widely extended as possible at the most reasonable charge The amendment suggested giving the railway commission power to revise rates where shown to be *unreasonable* is wise and necessary and should also be extended to the telegraph and express companies and it might be well to provide that the commission could take cognizance of stock-watering when it comes to consider rates The bill does not greatly affect Marion or other cities because what is sought to be accomplished through the measure has already been partially arranged for here, but it would help us in the matter of the long distance use of the telephones

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Bwana Tumbo's statement that he has laid down the gun for good will bring mighty little relief to the senate grey wolves It will be remembered that he used a club on them

The members of the house of commons appear to lean to the view that the self-reformation of the house of lords is attempted at too late a date to justify hope of its salvation.

THE VOICE OF WISDOM AND EXPERIENCE USUALLY

The Columbus Dispatch asserts that the governor and administrative officers should limit their relations with the legislature to keeping in touch with the members in order to ascertain and care for their wishes This hardly comports with the constitution which provides that the governor shall communicate, at every session, by message to the general assembly and recommend such measures as he shall deem expedient An amendment clothes him with the veto power and makes him a co-ordinate part of the law making power of the state government The administrative officers of the government have duties prescribed in the constitution as well as by statute and are not entirely subject to the desires of the legislature Certainly we agree with the Dispatch that they have no right to force them will upon the legislators or coerce them in their duties But they have a right to be heard, to recommend and to advise And generally their voice is the voice of wisdom and experience and their views are dictated by patriotic devotion to the public welfare

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There is a bill pending in the general assembly appropriating $75,000 for a survey of a deep water canal connecting the Ohio river with the lakes In view of uncertain financial conditions the bill will probably not pass But it should not be considered, independent of those conditions This work was done once and the report is on file, and there is no necessity for its being done again This project if ever seriously attempted and of course it is feasible, should be a national enterprise and the cities part should be limited to coding to the federal government such canal property as could be used in connection with the scheme Why not sell the canals pension the board of public works and invest the surplus proceeds in *the building of good roads*

Your Uncle George R Cox of Boss Cox or Mr George Cox, which ever way you incline to say it, displays in abiding wisdom in explaining his declination to accept the invitation to occupy a tendered pulpit in Cincinnati In substance Cox says he does not accept because I would not know what to say We commend that example of wisdom If all men and women too would refrain from speaking when they do not know what to say we should be spared a great lot of perfunctory commonplace and many stupid There is great wisdom in the old one

When you have nothing to say say it

THE FIRST MAPLE SAP HAS BEGUN TO RUN

The sap in the maple trees has begun to run The runs are only fairly good days in the sugar camps We haven't many of them in Marion county and relatively few in Ohio any more yet Marion is bordered with small camps east south and west Maybe you never worked in a sugar camp Well then you don't understand You do not know the uproariety of the cook from which boil into syrup incomparable To know it right you must have helped to drive the oldest distributor to the bucket and for one week at least have driven an ox team hitched to a mud boat, loaded with barrels over the tortuous route of the sugar camp And you must have dwelt by the campfire redeem the sugar water to the nectarine glory But even when you're young and full of zest and care nothing for the hardships involved Full compensation comes later in waffles on Lenten mornings *in buckwheat cakes* in cornbread And in a set of syrup or tempting hot biscuits dropped into a pool of golden sweetness There's no dairy product on the Star but there is a wealth of recollection of the many camps of Morrow county where syrup is made as fine as Vermont ever boasted and the natives have learned the delights of real maple syrup and can scorn much of the counterfeit that finds market under pretending labels

SOME REFLECTIONS ON LEGISLATIVE LOBBIES

The headlines in the past week have been heavily loaded with current references to the lobby and demands for its extermination There is a good deal of Hiberian tommyrot about the evil Lobbying by recognized agents or attorneys should be regulated and placed on a plane of *respectability* The rules of the general assembly prohibit the presence of lobbyists upon the floor during sessions of either body and the rules are easily enforceable

Let us point out that the newspaper which takes sides upon a legislative proposition and editorially instructs the members daily as to their duty in the premises and prints biased or quasi-editorial reports of the various steps or stages of the measure is as much allied with the lobby as the man in the hotel or committee room who presses his views upon the solon whenever and not ever he sees him

The lobby which represents labor or capital the merchant or manufacturer the lawyer or physician the railway or the university, each as we think it its methods its worths and its purpose is honest And that is true of the legislator and the newspaper and the citizen generally

We should all be more willing to find the possibility of honest difference of opinion of a different viewpoint and less ready to impeach character and motives of those who do not see with our eyes or think with our minds

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Two parsons were murdered and robbed in Ohio last week This is a direct rap at the trust

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Governor Harmon has balked on having the Scripps boys write his message and that will not place him on the list of newspaper purveyors of such stuff

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Mr Taft will be a new target for well known passing of scrip will be cast for rich man this other to bootleg booze when he passes on guard

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When Mr Perkins gets home he'll explain why he did not [illegible] famous wolf hunt Mr Perkins to Africa with him and help catch a few hippos with [illegible] hands

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Ten counties in southern Ohio sold nearly 7,000,000 pounds of tobacco in the last quarter of 1909 And yet Ohio is not considered a tobacco state

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Colonel Bailey again asks "What's the matter with Texas" We couldn't the colonel simplify matters by asking, What isn't the matter with Texas"

Make the corporations pay their just share of the taxes but don't make it impossible for them to make the money to pay the taxes

---

The late Leif Ericson has been acquitted of the discovery of Boston, but it is doubtful if his heirs can recover damages for the blight which laid upon his reputation for several years

---

Mr Hill, of California is clearly right when he says it is foolish for us to dream of building up our trade with China until we can bring ourselves to treat the Chinese as well as we do the people of other nations and are willing to accord them the same courtesies and liberties we demand from them

---

Mr Pinchot says he can not see why foresters can not be protected at government expense as the officers of the army and navy That's the trouble with Pinchot He does not recognize any necessity to any law but the law of expediency West Point and Annapolis are provided for by existing law and entrance is open through congressional appointment to all parts of the country There was no law for Pinchot personally selected proteges

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A man who can teach a country school and still hope there is no hell, should be encouraged and not persecuted He is an unconscious optimist and of such is the kingdom of heaven

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A number of recent investigations have demonstrated the wisdom of following the advice of the brilliant statesman of three decades ago who added as a postscript to his letters, the words, Burn this

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Of course a bank run is trying on the nerves of the bank people and depositors alike, but that on Colonel Herrick's bank was worth all it cost as an advertisement of the institution's absolute stability

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Secretary McVeagh objects to the physical labor of signing his name so many times daily as the detail duties of his office require We know a number of men who are willing to do the work if Mr McVeagh has any intention of resigning

---

A Columbus item intimates that the existence of Cedar Point depends upon the possibility of the point becoming a village and thus getting outside the local ordinances of Sandusky And here we have a sneaking all along that people went to Cedar Point solely for the bathing

✣ ABOUT PEOPLE ✣

Dr Henry W Layne, the distinguished chemist died in his home in Elkins Park Pennsylvania aged fifty two years He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1879 and after ward went abroad to study It was as an authority on coal tar products that Dr Layne was chiefly noted

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The Pittsburgh Alabama, News, one of the strong papers of the South has been sold by the estate of its late editor General Rufus N Rhodes to Victor H Hanson and Frank P Glass Mr Hanson has been the business manager of the Birmingham for sometime past

---

Miss Julia P [illegible] who has just won the $1,000 scholarship maintained by the General Federation of Women's clubs at Groveland, for two years study in England, will sail in June for Europe she will spend the summer on the continent going to England and to enter one of the Universities

---

To aid in keeping the unemployed from taking the places of union workmen on strike, James Ladshow, the modern hobo, of St Louis Missouri has been summoned to Philadelphia he will arrive the latter part of the week How is the organization of the National Unemployed association

✣ BY A BACHELOR. ✣

The [illegible] as expensive

People in [illegible] despising [illegible] Say

He must [illegible] he's just escape having [illegible] his pen

---

A college [illegible] but money

The [illegible] is his [illegible] else can [illegible] Press

---

[illegible] the unemployed [illegible] ices of union [illegible] ike, James Ladshow, the modern hobo, of St Louis Missouri has been summoned to Philadelphia he will arrive the latter part of the week How is the organization of the National Unemployed association

---

[illegible] an in life by [illegible] its not expensive

[illegible] any other way [illegible] just escape having [illegible] his pen

---

[illegible] even learn how [illegible] me for anything

[illegible] Domestic economy [illegible] a dollar anybody [illegible] ive, somebody [illegible] so —New York Press

✣ HOUSEHOLD HINTS. ✣

For a dainty and easily made dessert, try slicing oranges and sprinkling a layer of the fruit with grated or shredded fresh cocoanut Let it stand half an hour before serving sugar may be added if the oranges are not sweet

To make a good sweet potato pie, take a cupful of mashed sweet potato, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of same of nutmeg and ginger, half a cup of sugar a cup of milk and one well-beaten egg Bake for half an hour in a slow oven

A savory breakfast dish may be made as follows One large cup of calves liver and bacon minced, half of a sweet green pepper cut fine, all browned well in a pan liberally greased with butter and then four eggs stirred in until the eggs are set

To remove grease spots from wall paper, sprinkle baking soda over the spot and press with a moderately warm iron for a few minutes The blotting paper will absorb the grease and the paper on the wall will be free from spots

To clean silk and woolen clothes of grease spots they may be gently rubbed with a cake of magnesia laid away for several days and then shaken out It will not hurt to press the magnesia in with a hot iron this covering the fabric with brown paper

The white of an egg slightly beaten and the crushed shell of the egg is enough to clarify a quart of strained soup Stir the soup constantly after adding the egg and shell, let it boil hard for a few minutes, set it on the back of the range to settle, and then strain

When it is desired to carry a candle into a drafty cellar or attic where there is danger of it blowing out or setting the clothes on fire a short candle should be placed in a tumbler, being fastened there by its own wax It will then burn steadily and safely

Bananas are rarely found in this country ripe enough to be digestible although they may be perfectly yellow To properly ripen them so that they will be excellent food, buy a bunch and hang it up in a dry place with the stem in water In a few days they will be much improved

A piquant salad dressing may be made of sour milk or cream Take the yolk of a hard-boiled egg and rub it until it is quite smooth Then add with a cupful of sour cream and a tablespoonful of vinegar with sufficient salt pepper and sugar to overcome any unpleasant taste of the cream

To make beeswax, place the honeycomb in coarse muslin bag and put in a small stone to weight the contents Put in a tea kettle, cover with water and boil The wax comes to the top of the water and the sediment remains at the bottom of the kettle When the water is allowed to cool, the wax forms a solid cake

Before winter clothes are put away the skirts should be most carefully brushed and aired for all dust and unsightly spots are allowed to remain on them for several months they will often injure the fabric It is much more difficult to clean garments after they have been stored than before

✣ STAGE GOSSIP. ✣

Elizabeth Murray is to star in the title of Madame Sherry a new musical piece

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Andrew Mack closed his season in The Prince of Bohemia in Brooklyn last Saturday

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Henry Miller will begin his tour in Her Husband's Wife in Rochester March 17

According to a wish expressed by the actor the body of Louis James was cremated at St Paul last week

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Everyman is soon to have its one thousandth performance in America It will be given by the Ben Greet players

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Frederic Thompson has offered $5,000 for a suitable play of modern American life written by a member of Yale university

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The Commuters a new comedy by James Forbes, will have a spring season and then will open in New York next fall for a regular season

---

Constance Collier, who has been leading man in Israel whose engagement is shortly to close may come back to this country next season under the management of Charles Frohman

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Creston Clarke who has been playing the title role in The Servant in the House, is reported to be ill He will go with his wife Adelaide Prince to the Adirondacks for the benefit of his health

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Jacob Isaac manager of the Cohan & Harris musicales has now been in nearly every hotel in the city in charge of a company Beginning at the Holliday St [illegible] this month [illegible] this week [illegible] Fords

PEARL R. MEARS

Announces himself as candidate for

County Surveyor of Marion County

subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the Primary Election, May 17th 1910

✣ FASHIONS AND FADS. ✣

Hip-length coats in Irish crochet or Princess lace are in evidence as garments, worn as yet, of course under the opera cloak or street wrap

Embroidered linen waists will continue in style this summer An exceedingly pretty model opens a little to the left of the front, the entire front being rich in handwork

The vogue of the jabot is threatened by the fashion of having coats cut along the line of the Russian blouse, which is so high necked as to make the jabot impossible

However elaborate a suit may be in itself or in its trimming the edge is usually finished with a selvage all around The selvage varies from a quarter to two inches in width

While flowers of tulle and other transparent stuffs will be in favor this spring and summer for hat trimmings, those fashioned of braid will be considered especially dressy

The nun's veiling shirtwaist is very popular for the between seasons, being delightfully light in weight and at the same time warm enough for comfort without an interlining

The careful cook always breaks each egg separately into a saucer or a cup Then if perchance one is bad it will not spoil the other ingredients in the dish she is making

The tunic that is straight across the front is in general favor just now It is not unlike last year's washerwoman skirt in style, and is indistinctly related to the long and overused Moyen age style

The long-gathered or puffed sleeve completed by a three or four-inch close-fitting cuff, almost identical with that which had such vogue several years ago is now being inserted in the newest shirtwaists

The scarf cape is made of a single piece of satin a yard and a quarter wide and over twice as long This is edged with several rows of marabou When draped gracefully over the shoulders it is most fascinating

Tunics vary in length to suit the taste and height of the wearer Some extend to within a few inches of the hem of the gown, while others come but a few inches below the waistline The lower edge, seemingly, may be as unusual in its outline as the wearer desires

The peplum, which, after all, is nothing but a variation of the loose tunic worn in the days of Rome's supremacy, is coming to the fore this spring Pattern dresses of silk and fancy woven woolen fabrics are to be had with a peplum, or drapery, having a design which differentiates it from the material of the skirt

✣ PROBATE COURT. ✣

Liza Scott, colored, sentenced to the Boys' Industrial school, at Lancaster, has been given his freedom by Juvenile Judge W S Spencer on his promise to be a good boy and attend school every day During his good behavior his sentence will be suspended Scott is a son of Sergus Scott, who lives on Copeland avenue

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William F Hurr has been appointed guardian of James Barks an aged farmer, upon the application of the latter's son-in-law, Gottlieb Mack A hearing in the probate court developed that Barks invalid wife was not being properly cared for by him

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Application to probate the last will and testament of the late R W Johnston, of Green Camp township, has been filed in the probate court The decedent left to his widow, Valetta Johnston his farm and all other real estate, together with his personal belongings, with the provision that she remain a widow In the event of her remarriage she is to receive one-third To his children, Barnaldi, Wofford W Thomas Orville Villa and Rua Johnston the will directs that they shall receive $100 each during the first year following his death and $100 each the second year

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An application to probate the last will and testament of the late John Drollsbaugh of Claridon township, has been filed in probate court

✣ MARRIAGE LICENSES ✣

A marriage license has been issued to Miss Bessie Belle Mason of this city and August E Hasselkus of Toledo

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A marriage license has been issued to Miss Ethel Scoville and Grover Brady, both of this city

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A marriage license has been issued to Mrs Ella G Stalwser and Wesley J Matthews both of Scotts Town

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A marriage license has been issued to Miss Mary Bertha Eaton and James G Barkley

Building Addition

A two-story brick addition, forty-five by eighty feet in dimensions is being built to the Paddock Transfer & Storage company's crating and storage house on Oak street The firm of Peffler & Bland has the contract

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Mold can be kept from the top of preserves by putting a few drops of glycerine around the edges of the jar before screwing down the cover cap

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All that glisters is not gold some are blondined

Even the honest pretzel is crooked

WILL SEEK TO ENJOIN GRANTING OF A PERMIT

Robert Storaci Gives Notice of a Coming Action.

IS OPPOSED TO THE DUTTON PERMIT

George H. Dutton Wants Permission to Carry on Popcorn Business on the Property of the County—Dutton Finds a Means of Retaliation on His Rival in Business.

Robert Storaci, an east Center street confectioner, threatens to enjoin the county commissioners if they grant a permit allowing George H Dutton to sell popcorn from his wagon on the court-house esplanade

Storaci has employed Attorney John H Bartram, who appeared before the commissioners and informed them of his client's proposed action Storaci's contention is that Dutton has no legal right to conduct a business on public property The commissioners believe, however, that they may grant a permit for the purpose asked again this year by Dutton, and the dispute probably will be settled by the courts

Storaci has recently constructed a popcorn outfit in the front part of his place of business This, it is claimed by Dutton, projects on the sidewalk Dutton alleges that Storaci never obtained a building permit for the improvement and declares that if the confectioner seeks to enjoin him he will carry the matter before the council on the ground that Storaci has no right to build on the sidewalk

The war between the two rivals for Marion's uptown popcorn business promises to be a merry one before it is finally ended Dutton occupied the southeast corner of the court-house esplanade, directly opposite Storaci's place of business, all last summer through the permission of the commissioners

JOINED IN MARRIAGE AT THE PARSONAGE

Miss Mary Eaton and Mr. James G. Barkley

Miss Mary Bertha Eaton and Mr James G Barkley, *both of this city*, were united in marriage by Rev. H V McCleary, at the Wesley M. E parsonage, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock They were *accompanied by* several of their most intimate friends

Mrs Barkley is a daughter of Mrs Jennie Eaton of Pies avenue, and for some time has been employed as a stenographer and chief clerk for the H C King Lumber company Mr Barkley is a son of Mr and Mrs George Barkley, who reside on a farm near Longville He is at present in the employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company

The young people will reside on Pies avenue

✣ RAILROAD ✣

A Caledonia man, Operator R A Price, is named on the Erie roll of honor for the month of March The name of Price is given in connection with the names of a number of well-known engineers and firemen on the road among them being Conductors R Patterson, and I C Holthouse, Flagman I F Reid, and Engineer I B Sweeney In speaking of the mention of Mr Price on the honor roll Superintendent C A Allen says

When the third section of No 77 was passing the tower of Operator R A Price at Caledonia, February 4, Mr Price saw a drunken man, who seemed in no condition to take care of himself riding the train and reported the fact to the dispatcher The train was stopped at the next block, Sticks and the drunken man was evicted

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J R Maples, a son of L. H Maples interlocking superintendent on this division of the Erie, was the victim of a very painful injury, while at work here Tuesday afternoon Maples was assisting in the repair work at the union station and in some manner his left hand was caught in some apparatus just as one of the workmen struck with a twenty-pound sledge The forefinger was badly crushed The injured man was transferred to the office of Dr H J Lower where he was given surgical attention It is feared it will be necessary to amputate the member.

But for the efforts of the men on the local Erie switching crew, an aged pedestrian, walking along Iverson avenue, would have been killed Wednesday The man was about to cross the tracks, when the Erie switch engine came along Entirely oblivious of the approaching engine the man continued to walk steadily toward the tracks Shouting at the top of their voices, the trainmen succeeded in drawing the attention of the man to his perilous position and succeeded in bringing him to a stop within a few inches of the tracks

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And when a young widow means business it is up to the wise bachelor to look for the tall timber

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Gerald m Brown, an English actor [illegible] to play an important role in Israel by Hen Bernstein.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SUSPENSION ILLEGAL STATES THE OFFICER

Wilhelm Will Contest and Sue for His Pay.

NOAH LITTLE FINED HEAVILY BY MAYOR

Is Assessed $175 and the Costs of Prosecution—Execution of Judgment Is Suspended Pending an Appeal to Higher Court—Local Police Court News Notes.

Officer Frank Wilhelm, who was suspended for fifteen days for dereliction of duty, reported at police headquarters, Tuesday evening, for duty. In an interview with the officer, Wednesday, Wilhelm stated to a Star reporter that his suspension was not legal. He stated that he was never served with papers, that no charges were filed against him, and that he was not given a hearing.

Wilhelm stated that he took the mayor to task for suspending him when his resignation was about to take effect, and that the mayor informed him that his resignation had not been accepted and could not be accepted so long as he was under suspension. The officer stated that this was the statement he desired from the chief executive, and that he intended to bring suit at the end of his fifteen-day suspension for services on the ground that neither he nor his companion officer who was suspended for thirty days, were given a hearing or any reason for the action.

In justice to Officer Bell, Officer Wilhelm further stated that he could see no reason why Bell should receive a longer period of suspension than himself, unless it was because he, Wilhelm, learned that his mission was useless and deserted his post while Officer Bell innocently remained. Officer Wilhelm states that after the time for his suspension has expired he will go to work on the force, but for how long he will not say.

"Money, money, who has the money?" That was the game Chief Rhinefelter was called to play, Tuesday afternoon, and the chief was "it." The chief was called to the Sparks Produce company's store, on north Main street, to straighten out a dispute and locate a five-dollar bill. According to the chief, a clerk at the store dropped five dollars and claimed that a man had picked it up. When the chief arrived the argument was warm and a third party was making an effort to quiet matters. The chief gave some views regarding the incident and threatened to search the man accused. The man said he would not be arrested for five dollars and to settle the trouble handed the clerk a five-dollar note. A few minutes later, it is understood, the clerk returned the money to the man and the chief left after reaching the conclusion that the clerk may have been mistaken.

Noah Little, whose hearing on a charge of selling whisky to Jesse Shatto was held before the mayor, Monday evening, was fined $175 and costs by the mayor, Tuesday evening. At the conclusion of the trial, Monday night, the mayor reserved his decision. At 5 o'clock Tuesday evening, he gave his verdict, saying that Little had been proven guilty. Mouser & Moloney, attorneys for the defendant, filed a motion for a new trial. The motion was overruled by the mayor, and, at the request of the defendant's attorneys, execution of judgment was suspended pending the decision of the higher court.

An attempt was made to gain an entrance to P. H. Neidig's restaurant on north Main street, at an early hour Wednesday. An effort was made to get in by a rear window and a door, but before the burglars succeeded they were frightened away by some of the employes who room above the place. The police were notified, that morning, and are working on a clew that may lead to an arrest.

Joseph Hostetter, who was arrested, Wednesday morning, on a charge of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons, and whose grip containing whisky and hat were found in Reading's grocery, was given a hearing before the mayor, Tuesday afternoon, and fined five dollars on the charge of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. Reading did not file a charge against Hostetter for breaking the glass in one of the doors at his store.

The local police have been asked to try and locate Willie Looker, a sixteen-year-old boy who ran away from his home at Kenton, Tuesday. The boy is described as being five feet and four inches in height, weighing about 125 pounds and having light hair and blue eyes. When he left home he wore a green coat, light cap, dark blue trousers and button shoes.

Officer Casie filed an affidavit in the mayor's court, Wednesday evening, against Robert Martin, charging him with allowing his train to block a crossing for a longer period than five minutes. Martin is the conductor of the freight train on the Big Four which caused the death of Maud Peeling at the Oak street crossing Wednesday afternoon.

THE CELEBRATION OF A PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Mason and Mr. A. E. Hasselkus United.

One of the prettiest home weddings of the season was that solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Mason, of east Center street, at high noon Wednesday, when their daughter, Miss Bessie Belle, was given in marriage to Mr. August E. Hasselkus, of Toledo.

Beautiful appointments in pink and white appeared in the decorations of the Mason home, pink and white hearts being used in artistic taste about the parlors, and in the dining-room the same color scheme was carried out in carnations.

The bride and groom mingled with the guests until the appointed time when they took their place in the front parlor where Rev. E. L. Weatherwax, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church, read the impressive ring service, uniting them in the holy bonds of matrimony.

Congratulations extended the company repaired to the dining-room where an elaborate dinner was served. A large vase of the carnations was used as a centerpiece on the table and bouquets of the flowers were arranged about the room, presenting a very pretty appearance.

During the afternoon the happy couple left for Toledo where they will be at home to their friends after May 1, in a cosy little home already prepared by the groom.

ADVANCE SCHEDULES FOR USE OF FARMERS

Farmers Will Get Copies Before the Census Is Taken.

THE SCHEDULE IS A REAL INNOVATION

The Scheme Is Intended To Enlighten the Farmers as to the Real Purpose of Taking the Census—Effort To Remove Such Prejudice as May Linger in Rural Districts.

Washington, D. C., March 16.—A great increase in the accuracy of the census returns from the farmers, a considerable saving of the working time of the farm enumerators, and the removal of much of whatever misapprehensions and prejudices may exist among farmers with regard to the census are the important results expected by the United census bureau to follow the use of the advance farm schedule, which has been adopted and will be circulated, through the rural postmasters, among the farmers a short time before the actual census taking.

The employment of this advance schedule is a distinct innovation in census methods. It is the logical and practical outcome of the census bureau's persistent effort for some time past to give the farmers a clear and comprehensive preliminary knowledge of the farm census questions and to induce them to keep written records of their farm operations and equipment in readiness for the call of the enumerators, beginning April 15 next.

Four million copies of the schedule will be printed, and the distribution of them among farm owners and tenants will be intrusted to the farm enumerators soon after they are commissioned, about April 1.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has promised the assistance of his department in the effective distribution of the schedules, and he will issue instructions relative thereto to the rural postmasters. They will be required to address and forward to the farmers receiving mail at their offices the advance farm schedules supplied them by the enumerators.

In a note to farmers on the front page of the schedule, Census Director Durand states:

"In accordance with the act of congress, the census of the population and farms of the United States will begin on April 15, 1910. On or soon after that date an enumerator will call at your house for the purpose of obtaining the required information concerning your farm.

"Many of the questions which will be asked you concerning the equipment and operations of your farm can not be accurately answered by you without considerable thought and the making of careful calculations or estimates. Therefore, this form has been sent to you in advance, so that you may study the questions at your convenience and have the answers written down before the enumerator comes.

"You are earnestly requested to read this form and instructions carefully, to write down the answers to all questions that apply to your farm, and to keep it until the enumerator comes. By doing this you can save yourself much time and contribute greatly to the success of the agricultural census.

"Besides the information concerning your farm, the enumerator will also ask you the names, ages, and other facts concerning the members of your household."

It seems that the princess coat has come to stay for some time in full length.

Why this ought to be Your Store.

Because you can always do better here. ¶ You will like our merchandise best. ¶ You will appreciate our so-much larger assortments—the result of the far greater quantities of goods we carry. ¶ And our lower prices—if they were not lower, how on earth could we keep our store constantly crowded with buyers as no other stores are? ¶ We're Marion's biggest and busiest store, simply because more women can get what they want here—at prices they want to pay—than they can any place else. ¶ And you will find it the same.

Easter (March 27) is now so near—that every day counts. Stocks which are at this time so complete will show the effects of the next few days' rapid-fire selling. It is not a good idea to wait—when each day will mean just that much less assortment—is it?

The best line of the best $25 Suits

Just that! We mean that we have the largest selections of the most chic and up-to-date New York and Paris suit-styles—suits which have proven themselves to be the greatest $25 values to be found anywhere. Plain styles, man tailored without a flaw—and dressier models, handsomely braided. The fabrics are first of all, serges—then rich-surfaced worsteds, diagonals and novelty suitings. Medium length coats. In them you are getting **the best $25 suits—there are no just-as-goods elsewhere**..... **$25**

"Wooltex" Suits for 1910—we've never made a more popular move—than the adding of this great line of garments to our stocks. The captivating new "Wooltex" suits are winning new friends "right and left." Here only—at $40, $35, $30, and..... **$25**

Exclusive tailored suits—that have that grace and distinction—that regal air, if you will—which only exceptional workmanship and high-grade materials can effect. These splendid suits in genteel, refined styles that breathe of Paris at $50, $45, $40 and..... **$35**

One hundred beautiful new Tailored Suits in our special $18.50 line. Styles are smart and exceptionally up-to-date. Fashionable woolen fabrics—good and serviceable linings—every new color..... **$18.50**

New Suits for Misses and for small women—those who require the smaller sizes will find that we have prepared for their wants in a lavish manner—large assortments and attractive values. Priced from $12.50 to..... **$50**

Silk, Lingerie and Tailored Dresses

Tailored Dresses—the smartest new styles are belted at the sides—with beautifully embroidered panels front and back. Walking length plaited skirts. Serges, worsteds, diagonals, wool taffetas and similar fabrics. All colors. **$12.50, $15, $16.50, $18.50 and $25.**

Silk Dresses—the most attractive showing in the city—in handsome patterned foulards, changeable taffetas, plain messalines, shantungs and pongees—**$15, $18.50, $20 & $25.**

White Lingerie Dresses $3.98 to $35—with especially good lines at $15, $20 and $25.

Chiffon Evening Dresses—silk embroidered peach and pink chiffon over silk—**$30.**

Correct Corsets

Long skirt models—the straight lines have now given way to the slightly curving "nipped in" waist line—comfortable sitting, standing or walking.

We are describing the new **Warner's Rust-proof Corsets for Spring**—the best, most fashionable medium priced corsets we carry.

A dozen new 1910 models between $1 and $4.

(New location: main floor, east.)

Spring Dress Goods

This is **the "Dress Goods Store"** which provides the newer, fashionable materials—as fast as they are conceived in the great Fashion Centers. Fabrics which the greatest New York stores are featuring in their windows—we also have in stock—and at lower prices.

We have only room this time to mention **some particularly desirable Serges.**

36-inch all wool French serges—all colors, 50c
Splendid quality yard-wide storm serges 50c.
42-inch all-wool French and storm serge 75c.
New 50-inch width storm serge at $1.
Fine grade plain and herringbone French serge $1.
54-inch fine quality French serges at $1.50.

We do a very big Mail Order Business.

because our system of handling your mailed orders and requests for samples—proves, on the whole, as satisfactory as though you came to the store in person.

A capable person—who has your interests at heart—sees that your goods are sent out properly and promptly.

The finest Silks

New Silks! Immense assortments—and such splendid values are they at $1 that our "Silk Store" is crowded as you've seldom seen it.

But then we knew when we bought them—that these magnificent goods would sell in a record-breaking fashion.

"Salome-finished" Silks.
Yard-wide Changeables.
The rough "Indro" weaves.
Genuine 'R. & T.' Shantungs.
Real Oriental Pongees.
Real Oriental Shantungs.

$1.00 a Yard.

Our March Sale of Umbrellas at Half.

$2 and $2.50 umbrellas—all kinds of handles—98c.

$3.50 "Mission" umbrellas at $1.69.

$5 all silk umbrellas at $2.69.

"Alexandre" & "LaPerle" Glace Kid Gloves $1.00

The Uhler-Phillips Co.

Special: $1 glace kid tan, gray & mode gloves 69c

THE THIMBLE CLUB AT CUMMINGS HOME

Members Pass a Very Pleasant Afternoon.

SEVERAL GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Rebekahs Conclude a Campaign for Membership and Enjoy a Banquet. People Visiting at Prospect and in the Vicinity—Village Notes Gathered During Past Week.

Prospect, March 17. [Special.]—The members of the Thimble club spent a very enjoyable afternoon, Thursday, with Mrs. C. J. Cummins. Needlework occupied the time. Aside from the club members, those enjoying Mrs. Cummings' hospitality were Mrs. M. D. Baumgardner, Mrs. Herman Knehner, Mrs. Harvey Wolfley, Mrs. U. W. McNeill, Mrs. J. N. Freeman, Mrs. E. E. Worring and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Samuel Keller, Mrs. John Peuser, Mrs. James Lust and Miss Priscilla Neimeyer, of Marion, were the guests of their brother, Marcus Neimeyer, Monday.

Mrs. Wesley Keller and children, of Jackson Center, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramey this week.

Mrs. Martha Lewis is spending the week with friends at Crestline.

Mrs. S. L. Worring visited relatives in Columbus last week.

Mrs. Sarah Thatcher returned home, Tuesday, after having spent the winter with relatives in Youngstown and Fremont.

Miss Vida Shuey returned to Toledo, Tuesday, after having spent several weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Shuey.

The W. C. T. U. held a regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Eunice Worline, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Gast and Mrs. Albert Johnson were entertained, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Boxwell, of Newmans.

In a membership contest concluded recently by the Rebekah lodge, the pink side came out victorious and was banqueted, Wednesday night, by the side choosing green as its color. Over thirty new names were added to the roster. A splendid supper was enjoyed and over 100 guests were present to enjoy the pleasures of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moyer and children, of Marion, were the guests of Mrs. C. Wilson, Sunday.

Mrs. John Stiffler and daughter, Geneva, of Marion, were guests of Mrs. Jacob Huffman, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Nettie Gilmore entertained her friend, Mrs. E. E. White, of Rising Sun, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Jones were guests of relatives in Delawware, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McNabb, of Ashland, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. H. D. Beavers, Sunday and Monday.

J. L. Spelling, of Delaware, was a Prospect visitor, Sunday.

Miss Sarah Dildine visited her friend, Mrs. Jesse Dowler, in Marion, Friday.

Eugene Hord, of Worthington, was the guest of his brother, B. D. Hord, Thursday.

Mrs. Phillip Gast visited relatives in Marion, Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Maynard and sons, Howard and William, were guests of friends in Delaware, Thursday.

Miss Clara Mohr, of Marion, visited friends here, Sunday.

Miss Gail Jones, of Marion, was the guest of her friend, Miss Susie Cox, several days last week.

Mrs. Layton Noll, Mrs. Homer Waddell and little Miriam Smart, of Marion, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, Saturday.

Mrs. Floyd Freeman and son, Leonard, of North Lewisburg, visited her sister, Mrs. R. W. Herbster, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. D. M. Breen and daughter, Sabina, of Marion, were calling on friends here Tuesday.

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